

Weather
Cloudy
Showers
Details on Page 2

88th Year No. 126

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY
20 CENTS SATURDAY

Car Insurance Debate Nipped by Peterson

By PETER McNELLY
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Quick action by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson Friday halted what could have been a major debate on automobile insurance in British Columbia.

Delegates to the Social Credit party convention at the Hotel Vancouver debated several motions dealing with auto insurance, one of which asked the government to bring in provincial insurance in competition with private companies.

There appeared to be wide dissatisfaction with B.C. auto insurance companies as several delegates spoke in favor of the resolution, despite strong opposition from others, who said it was socialistic.

A man who said he owned a transportation company payed B.C. residents pay

more for insurance than in any other province. He said he went to eight different insurance companies and found their policies were only \$2 to \$3 different, though one of the companies advertises that its rates are 50 per cent cheaper than other companies' rates.

He said he did not understand why insurance rates had gone up after compulsory coverage was instituted in 1969. "The companies got 27 per cent increased coverage under the compulsory plan and yet rates went up," he said.

HIGHER RATES

Another delegate said auto insurance companies are trying to force people into high rate brackets without telling them what their choices are.

The man who said he owned a transportation company payed B.C. residents pay

insurance is administered in B.C."

An elderly delegate from South Okanagan, Premier Bennett's riding, said insurance companies would bring in lower rates if everyone quit drinking.

ACCIDENTS

Peterson said the government is aware of public dissatisfaction. It has the power to bring in government auto insurance but hopes it does not have to do this, he said.

"The best way to cut costs is to cut accidents," Peterson said.

He added there is no evidence that government insurance will be cheaper.

After he told delegates the rate problem is under study, they voted to leave the issue in his hands. As a result, the convention took no position on the issue. (More convention stories on Pages 2, 21.)

CROSS' KIDNAPPERS 'LONELY AND BORED'

TORONTO (CP) — Tom Leach, a CBC television news reporter, said Friday night the Front de Liberation du Quebec kidnappers of British diplomat James Cross in October, 1970, are split into two groups although they sit at adjoining tables in a hotel in Havana.

Mr. Leach said on the network's national television newscast that the kidnappers

still share a few laughs together but basically are lonely and bored.

The reporters who spent a week with the kidnappers last month, said the FLQ members have quarreled and are ignoring each other.

He said the split was ideological, one group believing Quebec's problems can only be solved by worldwide revolution, the other insisting in

terval revolution is the answer.

The Montreal hideout of the kidnappers, Jacques Cossette-Trudel, Marc Carbonneau, Jacques Landry and Pierre Seguin, was discovered by police after a 60-day search.

EXILED TO CUBA

The group released Mr. Cross when they were guaranteed safe passage to Cuba.

Mr. Leach said, the kidnappers told him that when they removed Mr. Cross from his Montreal home an indignant Mrs. Cross told them: "You can't do this . . . we have a bridge party tonight."

Mr. Cossette-Trudel said he recalled with amusement Mr. Cross' behavior in the kidnapping.

"As we drove away Jasper Cross turned to us and said in a controversial voice, 'I hope you don't detain me very long because I have an important business meeting with some important French-Canadian businessmen this afternoon.'

HEARD DEATH REPORT

Cossette-Trudel said the kidnappers were upset when Mr. Cross, former trade commissioner in Montreal, heard a report of his death on television.

"They give us the impression they simply wish to be forgotten so that in time perhaps, when the heat is really off, they'll be able to slip unnoticed back to Quebec," said Mr. Leach.

"All of the FLQers said they were well and happy in Cuba and the Cuban authorities are treating them wonderfully."

"But there are wistful moments, and lonely ones too, together with almost constant nostalgia for the old days in Montreal."

ONLY WAY

Haddock said today the only way to hold down costs is to have a target and the province's action indicates the target is a maximum pay increase for teachers next year of 6.5 per cent.

He points out that if school boards and teachers are unable to reach agreement on salaries and a conciliator is unable to bring bargaining to a successful conclusion, the matter goes to binding arbitration.

OUT OF HANDS

This could well mean that school boards would have the matter taken out of their hands and it seems grossly

unfair that local taxpayers should be faced with a 10 per cent liability for a portion of the school budget over which the school board in the final analysis has no control."

Curtis said there is "very real merit" in the intent of the cabinet's action but the ruling in its present form will result in shift-salary awards above a 6.5 per cent increase to the local property-owning taxpayers.

ONLY WAY

Haddock said today the only way to hold down costs is to have a target and the province's action indicates the target is a maximum pay increase for teachers next year of 6.5 per cent.

At that, he said, the teachers would still be getting close to twice the money needed to offset the rise in cost of living.

He described the 6.5 per cent sharing limit as "a reasonable target."

DEAR JULIE, please phone home, is billboard message of Toronto father to his runaway teen-

PRODDING A POLICEMAN with your umbrella sometimes doesn't pay as this woman found out in Montreal Friday. The policeman was keeping an eye on an anti-Amchitka protest when the woman started her private harassment. Unperturbed the guardian of the law grabbed the umbrella, broke it over his knee, handed it back to the startled woman and quietly went on his way.

Bishops Reject Married Priests

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The third world synod of Roman Catholic bishops closed in an atmosphere of deep discord today after a narrow majority voted in favor of the church's current ban on ordaining married men to the priesthood.

It also approved a document on social justice calling for a greater church commitment against war and poverty, and for a greater sharing of wealth by rich countries.

Pope Paul thanked the bishops for upholding priestly celibacy and told priests around the world who are troubled by the problem that he is praying for them.

Then he closed the meeting and retired to weigh the proposals it had produced in five weeks of debate.

He is still to decide himself whether to permit ordination of married men.

107 DELEGATES IN FAVOR

Shortly before the closing ceremony, synod officers announced results of the vote Friday on a married priesthood.

One hundred and seven delegates voted for a conservative resolution banning married men from the priesthood, while recalling the Pope's right to change this rule.

Both resolutions went to the

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Blast Goes Says Court

BULLETIN

AMCHITKA — The biggest U.S. underground nuclear blast was fired today at 2 p.m. Victoria time. There was no immediate word on what damage, if any, it caused.

The United States Supreme Court allowed the Atomic Energy Commission today to conduct the Amchitka nuclear test by a vote of 4 to 3.

The court issued its ruling an hour after hearing arguments by eight U.S. environmental organizations and by the Justice department.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Harry A. Blackmun voted to allow the five-megaton underground test to proceed.

Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall dissented, saying the blast should be delayed temporarily.

Data declassified by the AEC points toward a blast of about 2.3 megatons, which would still make it the most powerful underground test conducted by the United States but substantially less powerful than two tests conducted by the Soviet Union.

than five megatons, that is, less than the equivalent of five million tons of TNT.

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more for insurance than in any other province. He said he went to eight different insurance companies and found their policies were only \$2 to \$3 different, though one of the companies advertises that its rates are 50 per cent cheaper than other companies' rates.

ACCIDENTS

Peterson said he did not understand why insurance rates had gone up after compulsory coverage was instituted in 1968. "The companies got 27 per cent increased coverage under the compulsory plan and yet rates went up," he said.

He added there is no evidence that government insurance will be cheaper.

After he told delegates the rate problem is under study, they voted to leave the issue in his hands. As a result, the convention took no position on the issue. (More convention stories on Pages 2, 21.)

Another delegate said auto insurance companies are trying to force people into high rate brackets without telling them what their choices are.

This, he said, has created a certain dissatisfaction in the general public over the way

insurance is administered in B.C.

An elderly delegate from South Okanagan, Premier Bennett's riding, said insurance companies would bring in lower rates if everyone quit drinking.

The best way to cut costs is to cut accidents," Peterson said.

He added there is no evidence that government insurance will be cheaper.

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Mr. Cossette-Trudel said he recalled with amusement Mr. Cross' behavior in the kidnapping case.

Cross turned to us and said in a, controversial voice, "I hope you don't detain me very long because I have an important business meeting with some important French-Canadian businessmen this afternoon."

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"But there are wistful moments, and lonely ones too, together with almost constant nostalgia for the old days in Montreal."

He described the 6.5 per cent sharing limit as "a reasonable target."

Cabinet Action

May Hit Taxpayers

The latest move by the provincial government to check rising education costs could end up as an added tax burden for local taxpayers, says Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis.

Victoria Mayor Courtney Haddock agrees but says he has to admire the province for trying to hold down school costs.

In a letter to Education Minister Donald Brothers released today Curtis asks the cabinet to "carefully review its decision not to share in teacher salary increases over 6.5 per cent."

He points out that if school boards and teachers are unable to reach agreement on salaries and a conciliator is unable to bring bargaining to a successful conclusion, the matter goes to binding arbitration.

OUT OF HANDS

"This could well mean that school boards would have the matter taken out of their hands and if seems grossly

unfair that local taxpayers

should be faced with a 100 per cent liability for a portion of the school budget over which the school board in the final analysis has no control."

Curtis said there is "very real merit" in the intent of the cabinet's action but the ruling in its present form will simply shift salary awards above a 6.5 per cent increase to the local property-owning taxpayers.

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Blast Goes Says Court

Weather Rough At Amchitka

Shots Kill Woman

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Justices William G. Douglas, William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, dissented, saying the blast should be delayed temporarily.

Winds up to 70 miles an hour drove winter rains across Amchitka Island as the AEC wound up preparations to set off the test.

The explosion under Amchitka Island was expected to send the ground above the blast jolting up as high as 25 feet.

SIX MEGATONS

In 1961, the Russian touched off a 5.8-megaton blast in the atmosphere and in October, detonated an underground nuclear explosion which U.S. scientists placed in the range of four to six megatons.

While Canada and Japan have protested the blast on Amchitka, there has been no objection from the Soviet Union, the country closest to Amchitka.

Amchitka, 1,400 miles from Alaska's largest city, Anchorage, continues on Page 2.

LONDONDERRY (AP) — A mother of five children was shot dead early today in a crossfire between British troops and terrorist snipers in a Roman Catholic district of this Northern Ireland city.

As gunmen resumed urban guerrilla warfare after it was virtually halted by 24 hours of driving rain, a British army major was shot and seriously wounded outside his home in Londonderry, and soldiers reported wounding two snipers believed to be members of the Irish Republican Army.

Kathleen Thompson, who was in her 40s, was felled as 200 troops searching Londonderry's Catholic Creggan Estate for hidden terrorists engaged in a brief shoot-out with snipers.

Friends said Mrs. Thompson and other housewives had been out in the street banging on the sidewalks with dustbins to warn men wanted by the army of the soldiers' approach.

An army spokesman said Mrs. Thompson may have been hit by a ricochet from either side.

TOLL NOW 152

Mrs. Thompson's death raised the two-year death toll in Northern Ireland to 152.

The army said it made no arrests during the house-to-house search.

Halifax Security Tight for Tito

HALIFAX, N.S. (UPI) — Yugoslav President Tito arrived in Halifax today for a 20-hour visit during which he will receive an honorary degree from Dalhousie University and attend a state banquet given by Nova Scotia Premier Gerald Regan.

Tito was greeted by Lieutenant Governor Victor Oland and Regan when he arrived at Halifax airport aboard a chartered Air Canada plane.

Before his plane landed three helicopters circled the airfield and 200 RCMP and city policemen were on guard at ground level. RCMP officers with dogs stood at intervals around the airfield.

On the highway from the

airport to the city, RCMP patrol cars were stationed at half-mile intervals and policemen stood at the side of the highway.

An RCMP boat with two policemen aboard patrolled Millers Lake on the edge of Highway 102 leading from the airport.

Although security was heavy there were no steel barricades around the Hotel Nova Scotian where Tito will stay during his visit.

Barricades were placed around the Chateau Frontenac hotel in Quebec during Tito's visit Friday and, as a further security measure, manholes around the hotel were welded in place.

As in Quebec City, however, there were few demonstrators or even onlookers at Tito's arrival in Halifax. Both would-be hecklers and would-be spectators appeared put off by the continual presence of uniformed and plainclothes policemen.

Tito was to receive the honorary doctor of laws degree from Dalhousie this afternoon, attend the state dinner in the evening and leave for London Sunday morning aboard a Soviet-built IL-18 turbo-prop aircraft, spending several days in London on an informal, private visit before returning home.

Cyclone Hits Pakistan

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — A cyclonic storm from the Bay of Bengal crossed the East Pakistan coast near Chittagong today, the meteorological station in Calcutta said.



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60,000 Watch Manchester Tie

LONDON (CP) — An all-Manchester soccer thriller ended dramatically today with Mike Summerbee scoring a goal three minutes from the end to give City a 3-3 draw against United.

Derby County defeated Crystal Palace 3-0 and crept up behind Manchester United in the race for the English League championship.

Manchester United still leads with 24 points in 15 games. Derby is just a point behind and Manchester City, Leeds and Sheffield United follow with 21 points each.

A crowd of 60,000 watched the two Manchester teams play at Maine Road Stadium.

Division I

Chelsea 2, Notts F. 0;
Coventry 2, Huddersfield 1;
Everton 3, Crystal P. 1;
Leyton 2, Wolverhampton 1;
Leeds 2, Leicester 1;

Man City 3, Sunderland 2;
Man Utd 3, West Ham 1;
Newcastle 2, Southampton 1;
Tottenham 3, Everton 0;

West Ham 1, Sheffield U-23

Division II

Birmingham 2, Orient 0;
Blackpool 2, Carlisle 0;

Bristol C. 2, Fulham 0;
Cardiff 2, Q.P. 0;
Hull 1, Norwich 2;

Luton 1, Charlton 2;

Middlesbrough 2, Preston 1;

Millwall 3, Watford 2;

Oxford 1, Swindon 1;

Portsmouth 2, Sunderland 2;

Stranraer 2, Burnley 1;

Division III

Barnsley 2, Oldham 1;

Blackburn 1, Bradford C. 0;

Bolton 6, Wrexham 2;

Bromley 2, Dagenham 0;

Gateshead 2, Rotherham 0;

Holts C. 2, Mansfield 0;

Plymouth 1, Brighton 1;

Rangers 2, Walsall 4;

Rochdale 9, Chesterfield 2;

Walsall 2, Bristol R. 0;

IRISH LEAGUE

Aldershot 1, Peterborough 1;

Greenford 2, Newport 1;

Cambridge 4, Reading 1;

Chester 2, Bury 0;

TESTS WARHEAD

President Nixon gave the go-ahead for the test on grounds of the overriding needs of national security.

In pleading for an injunction, Sive said the cases involve more than the usual claims of environmental damage from construction of a dam or a bridge.

"We're talking about the perils of a five-megaton bomb," he said. "We're not just dealing with the technical aspects of the law."

He said Nixon's claim of overriding national security interests do not require immediate detonation of the bomb.

NO EXPLANATION

The court majority gave no explanation for its conclusion that the move for an injunction by the Committee for Nuclear Responsibility and seven allied groups should be rejected.

They said in a one-sentence ruling only that the application "having been considered by the court on oral argument and on the papers and documents submitted by the parties is hereby denied."

NO EMERGENCY

There is no state of national emergency or condition of martial law that warrants brushing aside the provisions of the Environmental Protection Act, Sive said.

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FLOODGATES

A spokesman said the alert was the first ever issued to Tokyo floodgate operators on emergency alert today against possible tidal waves from the U.S. underground test.

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There is no

people

Russians Retaliate By Stopping Music

LONDON — The Soviet Union has cancelled a British tour by Russian pianist Sylvestrov Blitscher, ending all cultural relations in the field of music between the two countries. The Soviet action was taken in further retaliation over Britain's ouster of 165 Soviet diplomats and other personnel on spy charges, imprecise Victor Hochhauser said. The Kremlin cancelled a tour of Britain by violinist David Oistrakh Oct. 27.

BUDAPEST — Budapest's ancient university conferred an honorary law degree Friday on millionaire industrialist Cyrus Eaton, 88, before a gathering of Hungarian government officials, academic dignitaries and some 300 cheering students. The citation said the honor was awarded to Eaton, a native of Pugwash, N.S., by Eotvos Lorand University "for his indefatigable work in promoting peaceful coexistence between countries with different social systems, in which field he had surpassed outstanding achievements."

CHICAGO — Nobel Prize-winning chemist Linus Pauling says his common cold cure — vitamin C — might also have value as an anti-cancer agent. Pauling said vitamin C had possible value as an anti-cancer agent through its nutritional effect.

"Preserving the integrity of tissues by proper nutrition could prevent cancer cells from penetrating through the tissues, or at least contribute somewhat to the prevention of the development of cancer and the spread of cancer," the Nobel Laureate said.

LONDON — Cheers, fireworks and festive scenes greeted an appeal court decision Friday to set aside jail sentences of three editors convicted of publishing an obscene issue of the underground magazine OZ.

The court quashed sentences of 15 months given to Australian Richard Neville, 29, founder of the magazine, and of 21 months imposed on both his co-editors, James Anderson, 33, and Felix Dennis, 26. A recommendation for Neville to be deported was also cancelled.

EASTON, Pa. — Patrolman Edwin Budd, who has handled dogs for this eastern Pennsylvania city's police canine corps since it was started last February, thought he was coming down with a cold two weeks ago. A visit to the family physician revealed that it wasn't a cold at all. Budd's allergic to dogs. He now is a foot patrolman.

VANCOUVER — Liberal MLA for Vancouver-Capilano Dave Bousman charges that B.C. Ferries operating from Horseshoe Bay regularly violate department of transport speed regulations in their anxiety to be on schedule. A B.C. Ferries spokesman later denied the charge, saying he knew of no such infractions.

LONDON — Patricia Watson and U.S. millionaire Ralph Stoklin have settled their love gifts fight out of court. Terms of the settlement were not announced in court, but the London Evening Standard said Stoklin would be getting back \$435,000 in jewelry and property he had given Mrs. Watson during a courtship that ended in 1967. Stoklin had demanded in court the return of every gift he had given her — totaling \$560,000. The Standard said Mrs. Watson is keeping the remaining \$125,000 worth of gifts, consisting of the other jewelry, including a platinum, diamond and emerald bracelet.

CROTONE, Italy — Police here recovered six priceless stolen paintings by 17th century master Mattia Preti after smugglers had hauled them around Europe for nearly two years in a futile search of buyers. The works had been among 10 Preti that were stolen in February, 1970,



EATON
Budapest degree



PAULING
help for cancer

ART DESTROYED

MADRID (UPI) — Right-wing extremist youths Friday night held a museum guard at knifepoint and destroyed 24 works by exiled Spanish painter Pablo Picasso.

Damage was estimated at more than \$87,500.

Picasso left his homeland in 1937 after the Spanish civil war and has refused to return while Franco's regime is in power.

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from the Church of St. Dominic at Taverna, near this south Italian town. A police spokesman said the works found no buyers, apparently because of their fame.

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High contour back, coil base, covered in wide selection of fabrics and colors

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Dark Walnut arms, arc spring, covered in hard-wearing tweed fabric, colors of rust, blue/green, green

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Single Pedestal Walnut Arborite Top. Three side drawers; size 18"x36"

Double Pedestal Walnut.

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Walnut finished. 3 shelves, size 36"x32"

Walnut Arborite Top. Glass sliding doors, size 36"x12"

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Apartment Size Dinette Suite. Arborite drop leaf table, size 24"x18" opens to 36", 2 upholstered chairs

5-Piece Bronzeton Dinette Suite. Walnut arborite table, size 30"x36" opens to 48", 4 upholstered chairs

China Cabinet. Spanish styled with 2 bottom doors, large drawer plus top glass sliding doors, size 35" wide by 17" deep and 66" high

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48" Coffee table 39⁵⁹ 20"x30" Lamp table 37⁵⁹

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Victoria Times

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1971

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

Not to Be Challenged Lightly

It is never too early in British Columbia to talk about a provincial general election and Premier Bennett could hardly be expected to address his party's annual Social Credit convention in Vancouver yesterday without mentioning the possibility of a resort to the people. Like any master politician, Mr. Bennett uses elections, and the threat of elections, as an integral part of his public career. And as usual he left his audience and the people of British Columbia no wiser as to when a contest may be called.

His official stand is that there will be no election until 1973, which would comprise the normal four years. But such a prospect is not dynamic enough for Mr. Bennett. He whetted his followers' curiosity with the typically tantalizing remark that, if he were challenged on the right issue, "we will have an election any time."

Mr. Bennett has only once gone more than three years without finding a "right issue." So, if it is any comfort to the NDP or Liberals, they could precipitate an election just by giving Mr. Bennett a good excuse to have one.

There are numerous issues which could feature in a provincial contest, but whether the Social Credit leader would consider them "right" is another matter. Every department of the government at one time or another has provided public controversies which could well serve as challenges to the government. Hospitals, welfare, education, public works, finance, hydro development, municipal affairs, even the conduct of some of his ministers — all have generated questions which only the polls could fully answer. The art of winning elections, of course, is to pick an issue which promises a win for the government, and so far Mr. Bennett has never missed.

Now in his seventy-second year, the government leader cannot be expected to carry on forever, even though he gives every mental and physical indication of ability to do so. As the master of what is essentially a one-man administration he is faced with the prospect of seeing his 19-year-old political structure start to crumble once he vacates it. But if the man is essential to the structure, the structure appears also to be essential to the man.

It is hard to picture Mr. Bennett as being anything but premier of British Columbia. Like his marathon counterpart, Premier Joey Smallwood on the Atlantic coast, he is not apt to go willingly into retirement. British Columbia's real election issue from now on, therefore, will not be any passing matter of policy, but the existence of the government and its leader. Anything else will be mere decoration.

Test of Magnetism on the Right

The announced intention of Dr. Scott Wallace to form a new political party, probably to be called the New Conservatives, will evoke a familiar response from many political cynics — the comment, "here we go again." New political parties, or new names for old parties, have seldom created the magic expected of them. The most notable exception in British Columbia, of course, is the party created by Mr. Bennett when he and the late Mrs. Tillie Rolston defected from the Conservatives and drew with them basically conservative followers.

The switch marked the end of the Conservatives as a force in the provincial legislature and the party was left without representation when Nanaimo's Dr. Larry Giovando, the last sitting Conservative, retired from politics in 1956. Since then provincial Conservative figures, notably E. Davie Fulton, have picked up the party standard only to walk, with their followers, deeper into the provincial graveyard.

Now Dr. Wallace prepares to invite "true" Conservatives, meaning those who wish to conserve what is good and to avoid squandering provincial resources, to form an army behind him in support of the concepts he believes in. That effort may be aided by a growing public disenchantment with the aging W. A. C. Bennett party.

Dr. Wallace can scarcely hope to attract support from the political left. At best he can provide an alternative choice for small-c conservatives. But he has much more against him than merely mathematical odds.

Save the Sea and Save Humanity

Our climate and much of our food supply are determined by the state of the ocean. It is therefore no small matter that an estimated 48 million tons of pollutants were poured into the seas in 1968 and that the figure is probably higher today.

In Washington an International Conference on Ocean Pollution has been called under the auspices of the U.S. Senate Commerce Committee. One of the first speakers was Jacques Cousteau, the noted French marine explorer. Capt. Cousteau estimated the cost of curbing marine pollution at \$50 to \$60 billions annually but claimed that this expenditure might help to save our species. He said: "We know the cycle of life is intrinsically tied up with the cycle

Capt. Cousteau's optimism that nature would respond to our curative efforts is tempered by the qualification "... if it is not too late." The politics of the future, the new politics, will see man's survival as coming first and we should act promptly to promote allegiance to a cause which far transcends nationalism.

Air Pollution Specialist

The degree of specialization reached by the Montreal-based Society to Overcome Pollution is reflected in that body's appointment of Ken Dryden, Montreal Canadiens' goal keeper, to its legal advisory committee. Dryden was still a law student when he rose to spectacular emi-

nence in Montreal's Stanley Cup victory earlier this year. He may have limited knowledge in some fields of ecological studies, but hockey fans can agree he is the greatest living authority on clearing away those rubber discs which pollute the air around him and create lethal hazards.

ART STOTT

You Cured It With Castor Oil

When my parents came to Victoria, closer to 70 than 60 years ago, they brought with them from England the concept that hospitals were places of last resort. They were expensive and frightening. You went to them only if you had broken an important bone or were suffering such a serious illness or ailment that there was little hope for you without the care they could provide. You didn't put in frivolous calls to the doctor, either. That was expensive also, and frightening as well, in spite of the reassurance and kindness you received from the general practitioner.

My parents' children were born at home. Their parents died at home. Mother went to the Jubilee for successful surgery, which saved her life when I was about 10 — the first occasion, to my recollection, that anyone in the family had been a patient in such an institution.

Office Surgery

Several years earlier, at the age when my tonsils and adenoids had to be removed — standard practice for children in that era — I was taken by street car to the doctor's office downtown, underwent the operation, and returned home by street car in some discomfort because my throat was sore and apprehension because, going under the anaesthetic, I had addressed a few choice words to the physician which Mother hadn't realized I knew.

Health care, at the time, depended on a few basics. They included castor oil, poured rancid from a tall blue bottle and administered in a tablespoonful of brandy (an association which destroyed my appreciation for cognac for years), a

disagreeable concoction called linseed tea, which cooled into a slimy viscosity and "cured" all bronchial trouble, and a home-made sticking plaster made from resin and tallow boiled together and spread on a piece of white cloth. To apply the latter, you brought it back to a bubbling boil on the top of the stove and slapped it on the boil, festering or any other surface infection. Add a can of antiphlogistine, the ingredients for sulphur and molasses, a box of Epsom salts and a murderous big volume called the "Family Physician", and your "coverage" was almost complete.

Last Resort

If that "collection" didn't work, then recourse was taken to the doctor, the hospital and the undertaker, in that order, according to a prevailing concept of our family.

Attitudes change — as Lloyd Detwiler told a University Extension audience in a talk on Health Care — Dollars and Sense, the other evening. Now the government, financed by the taxpayers, picks up the tab for most health care. It doesn't cost anything — or if it does, the taxpayers have already met the bill in advance. Because they have, they want the service they've paid for. Kitchen table surgery is a relic of the past. The amateur carpenter who clouts his thumb with a hammer wants X-ray examination in case he has broken a bone.

The message came through clearly. During my childhood, expense discouraged calls on the doctor and on health services. Conceivably that influence will become more effective than appeals to people to be nice guys — though the expense must not be crippling.

Ache and Price

"Det" illustrated the point with a cartoon strip showing an older person looking for free medical advice from a young pre-med student because the older man didn't want to pay a \$6 doctor's fee to find out what gave him a particular ache. The young medical student suggested he live with the ache until it hurt \$6 worth — and then see his doctor.

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TIM TRAYNOR

No Dancing With Tanzania

UNITED NATIONS — Immediately after the United Nations-China votes, Canadian ambassador Yvon Beaune stood shaking hands with his counterparts in other UN delegations — including that of Tanzania. Grinning broadly, the Tanzanian said "You were with us," referring to Canada's solid support for the moves which culminated in the passage of the tough Albanian resolution and the expulsion of Nationalist China.

In the aftermath of the decision on China, the actions of the Tanzanian delegation during the voting have become highly controversial. Exultant at the collapse of U.S. efforts in support of the nationalists, the Tanzanians danced a jig on the floor of the General Assembly. The dance quickly came to symbolize the outburst by leading backers of the Albanian resolution — an outburst which President Nixon called a "shocking" display of anti-Americanism.

Foreign Aid

Having deplored the episode, the president through his press spokesman went on to express fears about the impact on U.S. support for aid programs. His words came on top of public and congressional agitation which culminated in the stunning Senate vote to kill the foreign aid bill, leaving in question not only funds for the United Nations but such matters as aid to Israel and Pakistani refugees.

This series of events should be well-noted by Canadians. Note first how the sparks from the United Nations touched off an explosion compounded of weariness with international burdens, especially military involvement and rancor about real or imagined ill-use by wealthy allies and poor countries receiving U.S. aid.

It is not simply that the U.S. lost a contest over China in the United Nations. The situation was anything but clear-cut, with the U.S. making a precarious attempt to sustain Nationalist China even while a presidential envoy was in Peking talking to the long-spurred Chinese Communists.

push for reductions in foreign spending — especially military aid to Southeast Asia, Greece and Pakistan. Those intent on maintaining a strong anti-Communist leadership role were more than ever moved to take a harder line, concentrating on aid to "reliable" military allies.

The net effect was the Senate defeat of the aid bill with liberals and conservatives joining hands.

The president, for his part, tried to straddle the two groups, meanwhile laying heavy stress on the pursuit of U.S. interests in economic affairs. New dealings with the Soviets and Communists

China are paralleled by a demand for a shifting of burdens to strong allies, thus to enable the continuing of security structures even while the U.S. is concentrating more resources on domestic problems.

What, then, of the encounter between the Tanzanians and Mr. Beaune? Without over-dramatizing the incident (different countries backed Peking in different ways) it can be said at very least that the world was aware that Canada was not standing with the U.S. Canadians tend to see themselves as having led the way for the warming of the U.S. toward China, and it may be that Mr. Nixon also sees Canadian actions in this light. But, as the foreign aid vote shows, others have views which Mr. Nixon must heed and, it is safe to assume, among these others there are those who would see Canada close by the dancing Tanzanians.

Expanded Dealings

Something similar may be said of the Kosygin-in-Canada episode. On the one hand, President Nixon is deeply involved in dealings with the Soviets, and is preparing for a Moscow summit. The Kosygin trip could simply be said to fall within the pattern of expanded east-west dealing.

On the other hand, the visit had clear anti-American overtones, something to which the U.S. is especially sensitive at the moment as the aid episode shows. It can safely be said that it did nothing to improve U.S.-Canadian economic relations to have had Kosygin using a Canadian platform to attack the U.S. economic posture.

To suppose that Canadian activities generally have not contributed to a fraying of previously close economic relations is to make a very large supposition. Apart from anything else, President Nixon cannot be — and patently is not — heedless of the deep current of public resentment about other countries apparently "making a sucker" out of the U.S. It would be surprising if something of this were not felt toward Canada.

The chums come in a little later. Their habits are somewhat different. They do not pair off so readily as the coho, yet will fight for territorial grounds. Again it is the female who digs the redd. It is somewhat different for the chum makes a small trench. After she has deposited her eggs, several males may cover the eggs with their milt and the female does not object as the coho would.

The eggs are hatched in the spring and the tiny fish, as soon as the egg yolk is used up, go out to sea and return again in four years' time.

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

By FREEMAN KING

Once again the wonderful cycle of life of the salmon can be seen at Goldstream.

The coho and the chum have returned to their place of birth. Each species has different habits.

The coho are generally the first to arrive. They stay a while in the deep pools down stream, then move up in pairs to the gravel bars to spawn. The coho can be identified by their color; for they will be a dull gun-metal blue changing to sherry red as they near the spawning ground.

The female will dig out a nest or "redd" with her powerful tail. This is to clear out any sand, for the eggs must have clean fresh running water so that they can get oxygen. Otherwise they would die.

When the female has deposited her eggs the male moves in and covers them with milt. The fish make several of these reds until all of the eggs are deposited. Then the fish swim around for several days, drifting to the edges of the stream, or, perhaps the current takes them back to the sea. But it is the end of their life cycle.

The eggs will hatch but in the early spring and the tiny little fingerlings will stay in the stream until the next spring, before heading to sea and roaming the

ocean, feeding mainly on herring. When the time is right, back they come to their place of birth. Their life cycle is three years.

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The Curious Course of Malaspina

No recent provincial issue has been more confusing and raised more unanswered questions than the Malaspina pipeline case.

The issue turns on the government's desire to bring natural gas to Vancouver Island as a non-polluting source of electrical and industrial power.

Mines. Minister Frank Richter says the government wants natural gas to be Vancouver Island's chief power source through 1985.

Clean gas would replace pollution-causing high-sulphur bunker oil for Island pulp mills and fuel B.C. Hydro's electrical generating stations.

Getting gas to the Island requires that a pipeline be built from the Mainland. On April 29, Premier Bennett

called for proposals to build the pipeline. On Aug. 5 he announced revised conditions for the bids.

Five companies responded, and on Sept. 30 Richter announced that Malaspina Gas Pipeline Ltd. of Vancouver had been chosen as the firm which most closely met the government's specifications.

All this seems clear enough, but the story has unfolded in a confusing and complex manner, raising questions which may or may not be answered before the cabinet makes the final decision as to who will bring gas to Vancouver Island.

The government appears to have chosen the highest bidder to build the line. Malaspina's estimate for initial construction is \$97 million. Later construction costs bring its bid to \$105 million.

From the Buildings
By PETER McNELLY

B.C. Hydro submitted a bid of \$45 million and proposed building a southern route from Huntington in the Lower Mainland to a point between Ladysmith and Nanaimo.

Malaspina proposed a northern line from Williams Lake to Powell River, then across Georgia Strait to a point near Courtenay.

Island Transmission Company Ltd. of Nanaimo bid for the southern route at an estimated cost of \$57 million. Columbia Natural Gas Ltd., a subsidiary of Trans-Prairie Pipelines Ltd. of Edmonton proposed the northern route at an estimate of \$90.1 million.

The fifth company, Centennial Natural Gas Pipeline Ltd. of Vancouver, also bid on the northern route. It has not released an estimate but has indicated its bid was lower than Malaspina's.

Why the government selected a proposal which was \$60 million greater than Hydro's remains one of the most intriguing questions. The government says this can be aired when Malaspina appears before the Public Utilities Commission.

Bennett's first statement called for the northern route but was amended in August to allow bids on the southern route.

Richter says the government favors the northern route because it is shorter and will open up west central B.C. for future development.

If the northern route is best, why did the government entertain bids on the southern route?

Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum says the Crown corporation hired Williams Brothers Canada, Ltd. of Calgary, a subsidiary of Williams Brothers' Engineering Company of Tulsa, Okla., one of the world's largest pipeline engineering firms, to prepare Hydro's bid.

Williams Brothers, says Shrum, reports the northern pipeline would lie 400 feet deeper than the southern line and would cross steeper slopes. He also points out that most future demand for gas on the Island will be in its central and southern portions, the areas directly served by Hydro's proposal.

He cites a study done 10 years ago by Island Natural Gas which favored the southern route. Shrum says the wholesale price of gas at Huntington should not be much different from the price at Williams Lake.

Both outlets are served by Westcoast Transmission Ltd.'s pipeline from northern B.C. Bennett did not allow Westcoast to bid for the Island line because he wanted only Canadian companies to bid. Westcoast is owned in the United States.

Westcoast president Kelly Gibson says the cost of moving additional gas to Huntington for Island distribution — an estimated 100 million cubic feet daily — would mean a significantly higher wholesale price than shipping it out of Williams Lake.

The surplus is used during the summer at Hydro's Burdard generating station. Sending gas to the Island from Huntington would require a new contract with Westcoast.

In the 1960s Westcoast and Canadian Bechtel Corp., an engineering firm, spent \$300,000 on a pipeline feasibility study to the Island. They concluded the Williams Lake route was the safest and gave Westcoast an alternative route to Vancouver through Squamish.

Bechtel also did the engineering for Malaspina. The Westcoast-Bechtel plan was dropped because there was no evidence that Hydro would use Island gas for thermal power.

The PUC has the power to accept or refuse Malaspina's bid in the form of a recommendation to cabinet. But the behavior of PUC chairman Dr. J. F. K. English has been confusing.

Gibson has no comment on reports that Westcoast and MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. were



ROUTE PROPOSED by Malaspina would come from William Lake to Powell River then across Georgia Strait to a point near Courtenay,

exploring a joint pipeline plan to the Island when Bennett called for proposals but ruled Westcoast out.

Richter says Bennett called for proposals because no one was interested in building a pipeline and no one knew whether Hydro could do the job best.

Hydro would like to be able to use surplus gas it now buys at Huntington for Island distribution. Gibson says Hydro's contract with Westcoast requires it to use that gas in the Lower Mainland.

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began when Centennial Natural Gas Pipeline Ltd., and Hydro indicated they wanted to bring their proposals to the PUC.

On Oct. 26 English said only Malaspina could bring its proposal forward. Later that day he changed his mind. The next day Centennial's lawyers received a letter from English saying the company could only appear at the hearing to question Malaspina.

Shrum agrees it is unlikely Hydro will not be able to make a proposal to the PUC. Shrum says Hydro is not likely to question Malaspina at the hearing unless it is also allowed to submit its proposal.

Resources Minister Ray Williston, a Hydro director, sees it another way. He said last Wednesday Hydro has a responsibility to intervene at the PUC hearing and question Malaspina.

Ekman's work with Westcoast gave him a close knowledge of the pipeline business. He says he had no knowledge of Bennett's call for proposals until he heard the story on radio.

Malaspina's directors are H. Richard Whittall, partner in Richardson Securities of Canada; former Victoria mayor R. B. Wilson, and B.C. industrialist Alan McGavin.

Ekman says there is no connection between his departure from Westcoast, the formation of Malaspina and Bennett's decision not to let Westcoast make a proposal.

He says Malaspina proposes to raise \$45 million of the initial \$97 million through first-mortgage bonds. The remaining \$52 million will be raised from the sale of equity shares and subordinate debentures with about \$26 million being raised by each method.

If the pipeline is built and no matter who builds it, Hydro, the Island pulp and paper industry and residential gas users all have a stake in cheap gas.

Viability of the Island market depends on pulp mills converting to gas. Bennett can be expected to push for conversion.

How much pressure he will apply will largely depend on the relation between Malaspina's capital costs and what it will have to charge for gas.

Give Me a (Downtown) Home Where the Motor Cars Roam

This Week at City Hall
With CLEMENT CHAPPLÉ

The new, widened, free and safe-flowing Shelbourne:

The present no-parking policy is merely a tasty hors d'oeuvre.

In fact, citizens, you will be excused your un-Victorian enthusiasm if you stand up right now and give a small cheer for free and safe traffic.

Undoubtedly, the merchants along Johnson Street will understand the necessity and wisdom of the new measure. They will take the loss in business like good corporate citizens. And people downtown in their cars will know that to foreign their urge to shop on Johnson after 4 p.m. will be something all the merchants applaud.

How could anyone, after all, argue with things that flow freely and safely?

It could be a lot worse. Think what might happen if some of those misfits and leftists we've been hearing about do under the present no stopping, no parking, no shopping, keep your eyes on the road regulation.

"However, I am sure that you appreciate this restriction is necessary to allow the people and commerce on Johnson Street to carry on with freedom and safety and with the least congestion..."

It's a frightening thought.

But have faith. It's not likely to happen in downtown Victoria. Although it's a big job, organizing the area for maximum flow of traffic, the engineers are getting the job done, faster than expected. In a few years, maybe, the freedom and safety of the car will be assured.

That's not to mention the insults heaped on the cars, whose rights have been all but eliminated. They are sent out to ring roads that skirt downtown, or forced to drive through tunnels. Delivery trucks are even made do their jobs in underground service lanes.

A frightening thought.

But Venise Bakery seems to be stubbornly resisting. Therefore its employees don't command wages like those at the bigger bakeries, which glumly signed a contract giving their janitors about \$11,500 a year beginning next June 1.

On the other hand, Venise is still operating and its workers still have jobs, whereas McGavin's had a bitter dispute with the bakery union this year, ceased operations, and left 280 workers unemployed. And the Venise bakers are still baking good loaves which ought to be what it's all about.

The union that represents the workers at Venise Bakery, the Christian Labor Association of Canada, is closely

associated with the Christian Reformed Church. This is a Dutch church; to the outward eye, the Canadian church bears roughly the same relationship to the church in The Netherlands as the Anglican Church of Canada bears to the Church of England.

The CLAC believes in worker-employer co-operation based on the Bible. Membership meetings, its Western Canada representative, Neil J. Ross, said the other day, often open with Bible readings.

Yes, it sounds pretty naive, pretty unworkable to me too. But I've seen what a mess the orthodoxy of this world, myself included, leave around.

So maybe the "Christ-like

foolishness of Mr. Ross and the CLAC is worth a try; it can't be any more foolish than the good union sense of

which ought to be what it's all about.

The union that represents the workers at Venise Bakery, the Christian Labor Association of Canada, is closely

Does the Bread Quality Rise As Fast as the Workers' Dough?

By TREVOR LAUTENS
The Sun

and housewives. But nobody dares lift a finger to halt or even hinder the processes that crush them, chew them up, monopolize them.

But Venise Bakery seems to be stubbornly resisting. Therefore its employees don't command wages like those at the bigger bakeries, which glumly signed a contract giving their janitors about \$11,500 a year beginning next June 1.

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Highrise Ban Sought Until Problems Solved

Problems created by highrises should be solved before any more are built in Victoria, a newly declared aldermanic candidate in the city said Friday.

Mike Young, a lawyer and a member of the Victoria Advisory Planning Commission, said Victoria must avoid the type of growth that has made "soulless concrete jungles" of many American cities.

He called for more direction from council on planning objectives.

It is Young's first attempt to win a seat on council. He said he is a homeowner and businessman in Victoria and can appreciate the concerns of both groups.

In an interview Young said council must respect the objections of citizens to the Reid development, and he said the city has no commitments to Reid.

PIPE DREAM

But he said the idea of parkland ringing the Inner harbor is a "pipe dream" and new Inner Harbor zoning laws before council "could freeze" further development in the area.

He does not think the city should buy the Reid property.

Young said guidelines must be worked out for private developers to follow. "All change in the Inner Harbor and down-

CHESS MASTER

By GEORGE KOLTAŃOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By Hugh Galbraith, England

BLACK: 7



WHITE: 10

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

★ ★ ★

SUTTLES vs. SPASSKY IN VANCOUVER

Last week, guest columnist Sir Harry Golombek, who appears here from time to time, commented on the rough time World Champion Boris Spassky had in eking out a victory in the Canadian Open this summer. One of the strongest players in this tournament was Duncan Suttles of Canada, who came within a whisker of beating Spassky.

WHITE: Spassky

BLACK: Suttles

ROBATSCH DEFENSE

1. P-K4 P-KN3
2. P-Q4 P-G3
3. P-QB3 N-KB3
4. B-Q3 P-K4
5. P-K34 B-N2
6. N-B3 B-N5
7. B-PxP PxP
8. B-KN5 QN-Q2
9. QN-Q2 P-KR2(a)
10. B-R4 P-KN4
11. B-K32 O-O
12. P-KR3 B-R4
13. P-Q5 B-N3
14. Q-K2 R-K1
15. O-O N-H4
16. P-KN3 B-B1
17. P-QN4 N(2)-B3

18. N-B4 B-Q3
19. N(B3)-Q2 K-R2
20. K-R2 R-KN1
21. NxB P-N
22. P-B4 P-R(b)
23. P-B5(c) RPxP
24. N-B4 PxP
25. Nxp R-K1
26. NxN P(N)d
27. BxP Q-B2
28. B-KB2(e) R-R6
29. Q-B3 NxN
30. QH-B1 Q-Q2T
31. B-Q4 RxN
32. QxR N(R4)xP
33. KR-K1 Q-Q3
34. K-N1 P-R4
35. B-N2 P-N5
36. Q-Q4(f) N-KB4
37. Q-Q3 PxP(g)
38. RxN RxR
39. QxR P-R7ch
40. K-N2 Q-Nich
41. K-R1 Q-B7
42. R-B7ch K-R3
43. B-Blich Resigns(h)

NOTES BY SIR HARRY

(a) This and the next move weaken the King-side; better would be P-B3 followed by Q-B2.

(b) A strong move that gives him distinct counter-chances on the QR file.

(c) There seems no good reason why White cannot wait with this move and first play P-QR3.

(d) Unfortunately for Black he cannot play 26...KxN on account of P-K5 dis.ch.

(e) A mistake that probably overlooks Black's reply; correct was Q-KB2.

(f) Another mistake; correct was PxP.

(g) Missing his chance; he could have won by 37...Q-Nich.

(h) He is mated after 43...P-N4; 44.Q-K6.

ANOTHER FROM VANCOUVER

WHITE: Spassky
BLACK: D. J. Banks

1. P-R4 P-Q4
2. Pxp N-KB3
3. B-B3 B-Q2
4. B-B4 B-N5
5. P-B3 B-B4
6. N-B3 QN-Q2
7. KN-K2 N-N3
8. P-Q3 KNxP
9. NxN NxN
10. N-N3 Q-Q2
11. O-O P-KR4
12. P-Q4 O-O-O
13. B-N3 P-B5
14. N-K4 P-KC1
15. Q-K2 P-KB3
16. P-QB4 N-N3
17. B-K2 P-B5
18. KR-Q1 Q-K1
19. B-KB2 P-N4
20. P-R4 Q-N3
21. P-R3 P-N5
22. RpxP BxN
23. PxN N-Q2
24. P-B5 N-B1
25. P-Q5 R-N1
26. P-Q6 Pxp
27. PxP RNP
28. QR-Blech K-Q1
29. RxPch BXR
30. Q-Q1 K-K2
31. P-K5 BxP
32. B-B5ch K-B2
33. BxPch K-B3
34. Q-N3ch K-Q2
35. QxPch K-K3
36. R-Q1 QXP
37. Q-Q5ch Resigns

★ ★ ★
The solution to the problem above is: 1.Q-K3.

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Bacchanalia IS COMING

Victoria's Newest and Most Luxurious
DINING LOUNGE AND CABARET

WASTE HEARING SLATED

Waste discharges by the chemical and petroleum industry will be the subject of a public inquiry by the provincial Pollution Control Branch next May.

Resources Minister Ray Williston announced Friday the inquiry will be similar to one held in 1970 into forest industry pollution control standards and another scheduled for the mining industry in March, 1972.

The aim will be to establish technical requirements for adequate control of pollution from the industries.

Pollution Control Director W. N. Venables will conduct the inquiry.

Pill Damage Compensated

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A Portland woman has been awarded \$280,978 by a Circuit Court jury for eye damage which she said resulted from use of birth control pills.

Mrs. Graham McEwen, 34, said use of the contraceptive pills manufactured by Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. and Syntex Laboratories Inc. caused blindness in one eye and impaired vision in the other.

The jury vote Friday night after 4½ hours of deliberation was 10 to 1.

Roger Lindal, 31, of Rambler Road, was sentenced to four months in prison Friday by Judge E. F. N. Robinson when he was found guilty of common assault.

Robinson convicted Lindal in a trial concerning an incident at the Victoria Police station last July.

Lindal went into the police radio room early July 24 and became belligerent with officers. Eventually four police men were needed to subdue him when he became violent.

The Crown withdrew the earlier charge against both men when Murphy pleaded guilty to the lesser offence.

An RCMP officer testified he saw Murphy about 8:45 p.m. Sept. 9 go to the ticket counter at the Victoria International Airport.

The officer said the man had a small green luggage case in one hand.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

possession of marijuana and was remanded by Judge Edmund St. Jorre to Nov. 18 for presentence report and sentence.

Murphy was earlier charged jointly with Melvin Stacy Harris, 22, of no fixed address, with possession of a narcotic for the purposes of trafficking.

The Crown withdrew the earlier charge against both men when Murphy pleaded guilty to the lesser offence.

An RCMP officer testified he saw Murphy about 8:45 p.m. Sept. 9 go to the ticket counter at the Victoria International Airport.

The officer said the man had a small green luggage case in one hand.

The policeman said he asked Murphy for the key to the case but the accused said he didn't have one.

The officer said he forced the case open and found three kilograms, 6.6 pounds, of marijuana inside.

John Archibald MacDonell, 2555 Penrhyn drive, was fined \$350 by Judge Robinson for impaired driving and was prohibited from driving for four months except when working.

Amohita Blast and Kindred World Problems Become Understandable to Those Who Consult The Bible. If World Problems Perplex You, Then Join In The Bible Study Group Meeting at Lake Hill Hall, Quadra at Lodge at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

FOR INFORMATION PHONE 682-2350

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Try our hot water heater for three months-free. We think it's that hot.

WHAT'S SO HOT?

The recovery rate. You get lots of hot water (75 gallons an hour) when you need it. And that's what a hot water heater is for, isn't it? To prove our point, we'll provide you with one rental-free for three months.

YES, IT'S BRAND NEW.

With a ten-year tank warranty. It's compact, rust-proof, fully insulated and glass-lined. In-

stallation of up to \$80 is free too, whether you keep the heater or not.

WHY THIS OFFER?

Frankly, we want your business. And letting you try a water heater gives us a chance to prove we're better. There are no catches, just two conditions. Understandably, you must already have an oil-fired furnace, and, if you agree to try a water heater you contract to buy top quality Chevron Heating Fuel.

WHAT DO I DO TO KEEP IT?

Just tell us after the three months and you can arrange to lease or buy. Leasing works out as little as \$4.13 a month. Or you can buy it over a period of ten years. But first, get one for your free trial.

Call your nearest Chevron Housewarmer for further details today, and get your family into lots of hot water. (This offer expires December 31, 1971).



Honest, we'd like to prove we're better

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Victoria Coal & Heating Ltd.,
217, Yarrow Bld., 645 Fort St.,
Victoria, B.C. 382-8247

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THE BANTAM 725A TELESKOOP
is a true multi-purpose excavator not just a ditching or sloping machine. It will dig basements and handle other hard-nosed digging jobs as well as ditching and sloping. The Teleskoop digs deep, down to 16 feet, and gets fast, full loads with its 145° wrist action bucket. It cycles faster because of its fast boom extension, smooth, easy swing, short tailswing and ample power. It reaches farther, out to 33

feet. All functions operate independently through four separate hydraulic pumps. And like all Bantam and Koehring machines, it is backed by Finning's unmatched service support from 33 locations in B.C. and the Northwest Territories. Feature for feature, spec for spec, dealer for dealer . . . the Teleskoop costs less. Here's more machine for your dollar than anything else on the market. See FINNING, your BANTAM Dealer.

WEEK'S RANGE AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER WEEKLY STOCK QUOTES

Distributed by The Canadian Press
Week ending Friday November 3, 1971

Quotations in cents unless marked \$; Odd lot sales
carried at Net price from last week's close of
same lot type.

same lot type
Stock Sales High Low Close Chg% High Low

MINES

Adamac 27800 39 32 33 -1 37 30

Aeron 45560 48 33 41 +1% 37 30

Ajax Re Ltd 2500 14 -13% 23 29

Alwin 23430 43 41 41 -2 35 32

Ardo 93100 22 23 25 -3 44 36

Arctic 17500 26 16 26 16% Unch

Atlas 27000 24 24 24 24% Unch

Bath 16000 42 35 40 +7 30 25

Bath Indl 28600 19 19 19 -1 24 24

Benson 12000 8 7 7 -1 24 24

Beth Cop 16000 41% 13% 14% -1 24 24

Black Star 4000 23 22 23 Unch

Brenda 3717 70 69 69 -1 26 26

Bmac 47200 37 31 34 +1 26 26

Bryson 10000 17 14 14 -1 26 26

Bucan 45500 17 13 13 +2 26 26

Bullion Min 27000 33 33 33 33% Unch

Calico 47000 15 15 15 -1 26 26

C. Branca 15000 40 38 43 Unch

Canal 3400 17 14 14 -1 26 26

Car. Bell 2000 26 26 26 Unch

Car. Gold 28550 100 90 90 -1 26 26

C. Cons 1224 4 4 4 -1 26 26

Casino 13100 38 36 36 -1 26 26

Chaffey 17050 45 40 45 -1 26 26

C. Cop 100 300 300 300 -1 26 26

Coast Hld 38450 15 15 15 -1 26 26

Col Rvfl 17000 25 21 21 -1 26 26

C. Gem 8500 5 5 5 -1 26 26

C. Mackay 18000 8 8 8 -1 26 26

C. Potash 20500 3 3 3 -1 26 26

Cap Grl 12000 12 10 12 +2 26 26

C. Rie 13500 22 20 22 -1 26 26

C. S. Ald. 19300 17 17 17 -1 26 26

C. T. Corp. 22000 22 22 22 -1 26 26

Coseka Res 8100 99 87 +2 1 26 26

Crownex 27000 22 15 18 -1 26 26

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Jericho 13500 9 8 8 -1 26 26

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No More... No Less

By I. H. ASPER

With less than 60 days to go before the new tax system goes into effect, taxpayers

across the country should be starting the process of planning their affairs so that they enter the new world putting forward their best tax face.

This process is affectionately called "tax planning" by professional advisers to taxpayers — it has been said more than once that the new system is so complex, the

average businessman will have to spend a considerable amount of time with his lawyer and accountant.

Even if the new law is delayed, or as some have suggested, phased in, businessmen should now be completing their affairs. Tax planning is simply the process of structuring one's investment or business affairs in such a way as allows him to accomplish his normal social and commercial objectives and, at the same time, pay only as much tax as is absolutely necessary — no more and no less.

Every new tax system has its traps and pitfalls awaiting the unwary. The function of the tax adviser is to act as a guide, steering the taxpayer through the maze of new rules and regulations. A misstep can be time-consuming and costly in tax terms.

★ ★ ★

There may be many more amendments to the tax bill before it clears Parliament, and for that reason taxpayers should not stampede into reorganizing their affairs. Nevertheless, they should be readying themselves and at the very least, deciding what they will do if the bill passes substantially in its present form.

The most obvious step to be taken now is the accumulation of data relating to the value of capital assets, in preparation for the capital gains tax and valuation day concept.

Although there is little difficulty in determining the value of widely traded stocks and bonds, untraded bonds, such as municipal obligations, require attention.

Similarly, closely held and infrequently traded stock in semi-public companies, should be appraised independently, whether the shares are part of the minority or control groups, since the daily trading price is not necessarily a reliable guide to the fair market value.

★ ★ ★

Personal assets such as cottages, paintings and the like, should be examined by someone independent of the taxpayer and evaluated. It may be handy later to have a letter from an expert stating his opinion of the current value, even though neither the taxpayers nor the Revenue Department is bound by these valuations. These valuations will be influential with tax authorities.

By far the toughest, but most important valuation that should be made soon is the fair market value of business assets such as the shares of private companies, farms and real estate.

Their fair market value is subject to wide variance of opinion at the best of times, but one can be sure that he will be at a disadvantage in later disputes over the taxable portion of any capital gains realized after the new system begins, unless he can prove the value these assets had when the system started.

Although asset appraisal should be occupying the attention of taxpayers, it is by no means the only aspect of the new system they should be considering.

★ ★ ★

Pension plans should be reviewed in the light of the amendment that increases the maximum contribution by each of the employer and employee from \$1,500 to \$2,500 per year. Since a dollar of tax saved, companies and their executives may wish to reduce their salary structures and increase their pension contributions.

Companies which provide their employees with the use of a car might do well to review that in light of the fact that the employee will be taxed for his personal use of the employer's car. The tax is based on the cost, not the value of the car. It may be that there is a tax saving for the employees if the companies sell their auto fleets on a lease-back basis.

Because of the reduction in the top rates of tax, some company executives will now have significantly higher take-home pay. Companies will have to decide with these employees whether that gain should go to the shareholders or to the employees. In some cases, salary adjustments may be in order.

Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer and leader of the Manitoba Liberal Party.

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Imperial Commerce	.72	22.25	3.21
Montreal	.82	29.00	2.73
Nov. Scotia	.82	29.00	2.73
Royal	.88	26.00	3.38
Toronto-Dominion	.72	25.00	2.88
Bank of Canada	.72	22.00	3.21

PREFERRED AND "A" STOCKS

	Dividend	Price	Yield
Alta Gas Ltd. C	.472	76.00	6.16
B.C. Sugar	.100	40.00	2.50
Cdn Pac Inv Pr A	.95	23.37	4.07
Inland Nat Gas	.60	15.00	4.00
Lubbock Gas Pr D	.56	24.00	2.32

COMMON STOCKS

	Dividend	Price	Yield
Aican Gas Tr A	1.50	47.75	3.14
Aican	1.60	17.00	5.88
Algoma	.50	7.25	6.89
Bell Telephone	2.65	44.25	5.98
Bell Broadcast	.75	25.00	3.00
B.C. Packers B	1.60	20.00	8.00
B.C. Telephone	3.20	56.75	5.44
Calgary Power	1.00	24.50	4.06
Canadian Cement	1.60	41.50	3.85
Canadian Papers	.50	12.00	4.17
Cdn Breweries	.60	4.00	6.66
CIL	.60	11.50	5.31
CP	.65	12.00	5.41
Consumers Gas	.60	12.50	4.80
Distillers Saap	.50	32.25	2.39
Dominion Bridge	1.00	73.75	4.44
Dominion Stores	.72	13.75	5.33
Dominion Steel	.72	13.75	5.33
Ford of Canada	2.00	84.00	2.40
Grove's Wine	A	10	2.75
Hearst A	.60	25.00	2.40
Imperial Oil	.50	29.50	1.69
ITC	.80	18.50	4.24
Interpro Pipe	.85	22.75	3.71
Kellogg-Douglas	.25	13.50	1.88
Labco	.75	12.00	6.25
Loblaw Co. B	.75	12.00	6.25
Naomex	.05	3.00	1.67
Ocean Cement	1.00	26.00	3.84
Olds Helicopter	.75	4.00	1.88
Pac Enterprises	.67	4.65	1.43
Saratoga Process	.35	4.30	8.13
Simpson Co.	.50	13.50	3.89
Steel of Canada	1.00	22.67	5.23
Sun Publishing B	.90	32.25	2.79
Texaco Canada	.60	41.50	1.50
Trans Canada	.75	13.50	5.63
Trans-Canada	1.00	13.50	7.40
Trans Mountain	1.10	21.37	5.14
Union Gas	.58	14.12	4.10
Winnipeg	.75	38.50	3.76
Weston	.60	22.00	2.80
Woodwards Sir A	.60	5.75	10.43
Sandwell	.60	5.75	10.43

MINES

	Year	Principal	Interest	Total
1	\$100.00	Nil	\$100.00	
2	\$100.00	Nil	\$100.00	
3	\$100.00	Nil	\$100.00	
4	\$100.00	\$6.00	\$106.00	
5	\$106.00	\$6.36	\$112.36	
6	\$112.36	\$6.74	\$119.10	
7	\$119.10	\$7.14	\$126.24	
8	\$126.24	\$7.57	\$133.81	
9	\$133.81	\$8.03	\$141.84	
10	\$141.84	\$8.51	\$150.35	
11	\$150.35	\$9.02	\$159.37	
12	\$159.37	\$9.56	\$168.93	
13	\$168.93	\$10.13	\$179.06	
14	\$179.06	\$10.74	\$189.80	
15	\$189.80	\$11.39	\$201.19	

FRIDAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amalgam	2,600	70	69	70	+5
Anglo Gold	1,000	22	21	22	-11
Parkland Bf	500	22	21	22	-1
Turbo	800	100	98	100	-

FRIDAY

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amer Eagle	2,100	98	98	98	-9
Ind. Gated	1,000	28	28	28	-1
Jager	625	12	12	12	-
New Gateway	1,000	12	12	12	-
New York	1,000	60	60	60	-
North West	2,000	31	31	31	-
West-Warn 2000	31	31	31	31	-

MINES

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Amer Eagle	2,100	98	98	98	-9
Andex	1,000	28	28	28	-1
Anglo W	1,000	12	12	12	-
Arcadia	1,000	18	18		

Binding Atoms Future Fuel Key

Nuclear fusion rather than nuclear fission promises to be the answer to future power needs, says a University of Alberta scientist.

In Victoria this weekend for a regional meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada, Dr. G. B. Walker said in an interview that the big advantage of the fusion process over fission is that it does not produce "significant" radioactive wastes.

Walker, chairman of the university's electrical engineering department, announced Thursday that a major breakthrough in laser techniques by his colleagues could be the key to developing nuclear fusion power plants.

WASTE PROBLEM

The program uses the new explosion gas Dynamic Laser.

Walker said in Victoria the fission process currently used bombards a heavy isotope of

uranium with neutrons to split it and produce energy.

The disadvantage, he said, is that "inevitably" radioactive materials are produced, leading to the problems of waste disposal.

Walker said with the comparatively few nuclear plants now operating the amount of radioactive waste is still quite small, but it could reach serious proportions if power were generated in this way on a more widespread basis.

The other type of nuclear process is known as fusion, in which two light elements are made to collide and form together to produce a new material. The forming process gives us energy, and the nice thing about it is that no significant radioactive waste is left."

Walker said earlier in Edmonton that the United States is working on a "53-month program" to develop nuclear fusion plants and the university's new laser technique could be a key to the research.

It could also be used to burn garbage, he said.

Walker will not be presenting any paper on the project at the weekend meeting, which he described as "a general discussion" among institute members.

STUDENTS!

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If available, rush tickets go on sale 2:45 p.m. Sunday for 3 p.m. concert with Gyorgy PAUK

ROYAL THEATRE



Penalty Restored

LA PAZ (AP) — The Bolivian government reinstated the death penalty Friday and extended its application to all terrorist acts or guerrilla uprisings.



BARELY AFLOAT is the 30-foot troller Glen A., raised from the depths off Brotchie Ledge where she sank Oct. 13. Boat was towed into

Fisherman's Wharf area by 38-foot Telemark, owned by A. D. Milne of Langley.

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His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor will
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with the loss of fishing gear
worth about \$1,000.

As there were no other vessels in the area to help retrieve the gear, he rigged a makeshift feed line between the auxiliary engine and a 12-gallon emergency can of gasoline to get the engine operating.

RADIO BURNING

Things went fine until the boat heeled over sharply, Smith said. He suspects the can of gas then fell over and hit the exhaust manifold.

"There was a lovely 'whomp!' and a fire started. I couldn't get to the fire extinguisher or radio because they were in the midst of the flames," he said.

"Then this sort of angel

with wings came by," he said referring to the Tyee Airways Cessna 185 piloted by Fred Ritter of Sechelt and carrying two passengers.

The seaplane picked Smith from his skiff near his burning boat and flew him to this Vancouver Island village.

"I was extremely fortunate that chap happened by in his plane," Smith said in a telephone interview. "Otherwise I would have had to row to Ahousat 15 miles away."

He said he learned later his fishboat burned to its waterline and then sank. The \$25,000-craft with its \$2,500 worth of fishing gear were insured, he said.

Witch Day

Is Halloween?

Halloween 1971 makes a comeback Tuesday night at Lake Hill Elementary.

That's the night Grade 2 and 3 pupils will produce the segment of the Shakespeare play Macbeth featuring the three witches.

The event will be staged at a meeting of the parents auxiliary at 8 p.m.

Wage Settlement Averts Layoffs

VANCOUVER (CP) — A wage dispute with fallers that threatened to shut down a major part of British Columbia's coast logging operations was settled Friday, at least temporarily.

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. and Tahsis Co. Ltd. both laid off fallers earlier this week, claiming a deliberate slowdown, and the resulting log shortage was expected to affect at least 2,000 other loggers and millworkers by next week.

The International Woodworkers of America, however, withdrew an application for an injunction Friday to prevent MacMillan Bloedel from halting logging operations, and the company agreed to recall its fallers on Monday.

Jack Moore, regional president of the IWA, in commenting on the out-of-court settlement, said, "the company has agreed to lift the suspension of the fallers and further, agreed not to lay off any other loggers as threatened so that all affected operation will be back to normal by Monday."

They also agreed that by Thursday they will meet with

us to set an early date for the resumption of negotiations on falling and bucking prices for coast operations. In return the union has agreed to withdraw its application for an injunction," he said.

To restrain them from laying people off union held it would be a lock-out.

A similar agreement was reached between Tahsis and the IWA, although Tahsis was not involved in the proposed court injunction.

A Tahsis spokesman said fallers now average about \$85 for an eight-hour day, plus \$8.50 in travel payments. He said the new demands would mean an average increase of about \$25 a day for fallers.

Dial-a-Thought

NOTE
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Dr. J. B. Rowell

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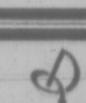
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Matching chair \$249

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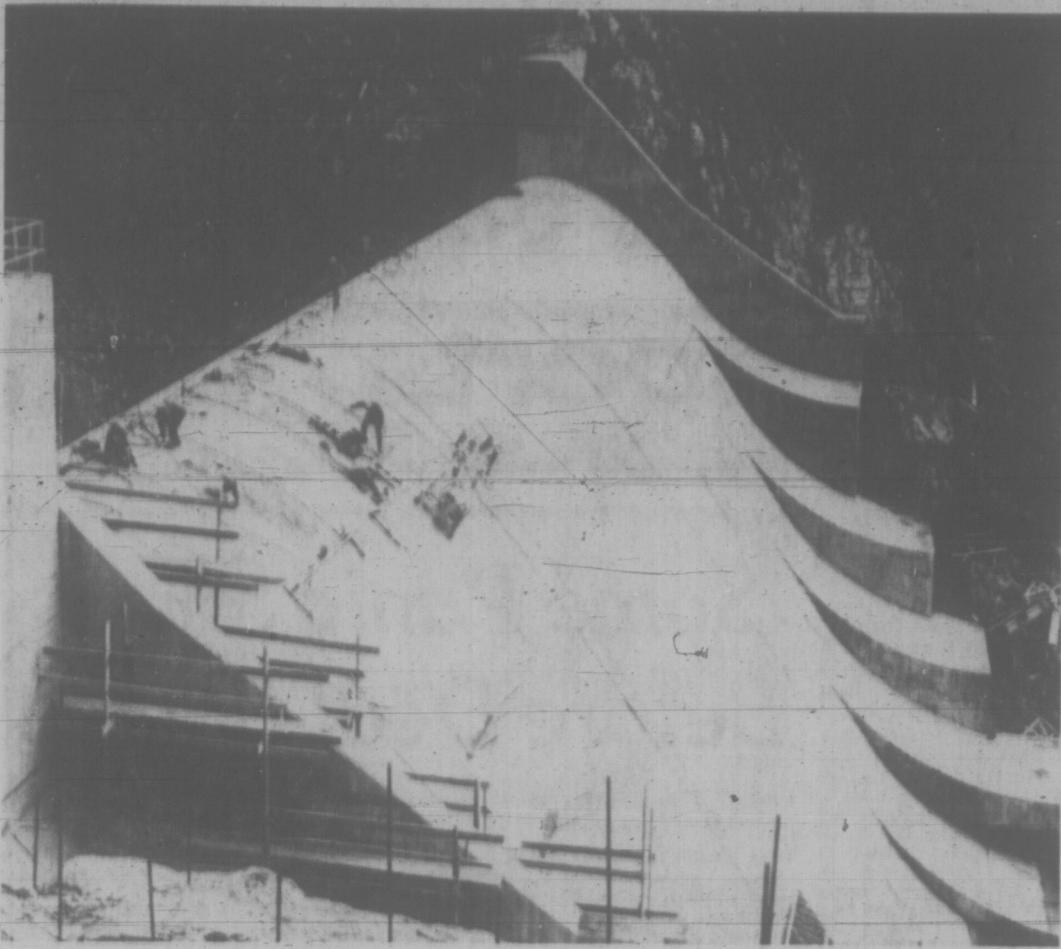
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ELLIOTT DAM EDGES towards completion at B.C. Hydro's redevelopment project at Jordan River. The 117-foot-high concrete dam and its gen-

erating station, costing \$30 million, will replace a 26,400-watt plant, built almost sixty years ago. The new dam spans the Jordan River.

Riding School Site Proposal Shocks Oak Bay Council

In a surprise move Friday Ald. Shirley Dowell called for a recreation centre to be built on the municipally-owned Victoria Riding Academy, and using funds from the federal government's special development loan fund.

An emergency meeting of Oak Bay council has been called for Monday to debate the issue.

Mrs. Dowell's proposal came after council had approved a series of projects to which funds will be applied under the loan program and the federal government's local initiative fund.

She proposed that three acres of the 9.3-acre property be used for the sports complex, that a three-storey, concrete parking lot be established in a position where it would be screened by trees.

She also proposed that the remainder of property now

zoned for high-rise development be rezoned, either for long-storey apartments or townhouses — perhaps a combination of both.

Mrs. Dowell added that she realized the academy site was not as good as the one council is considering for the complex (adjacent to the senior and junior high schools) but she felt that the federal government was a good tool to use in order to get the centre.

DEADLINE

She said that she had consulted the architect (John Di Castri) and the department of municipal affairs.

Di Castri had given her assurance that the building could be completed by the May 21, 1972, deadline set for program projects.

DOUBTS

The municipal affairs department, she said, had told her that the centre would meet all the requirements set

Hush Now, It's Love Kids Week

By BRUCE YEMEN

Times Staff

Sunday is the last day for bad-mouthing the kids, at least for the next week. Youth Appreciation Week starts Monday.

The provincial cabinet, by proclamation, has appointed Nov. 8 to 11 as Youth Appreciation Week. That makes it official.

While it's official, it doesn't carry the weight of, say, a proclamation bringing a law into force.

Special months weeks and days are proclaimed by the cabinet without reference to any legislative authority. Any one refusing to appreciate youth during the next week

cannot be charged with violating a provincial statute.

However, the proclamation for Youth Appreciation Week and most of the 29 other special proclamations, weeks, days and months this year in B.C. (It was in May this year.)

Political scientists studying the list of proclamations have failed to detect any significant trends, except in the number of the occasions.

There were 18 such proclamations in 1968, 20 in 1969, 21 in 1970 and 30 so far this year.

Privately, some government officials are wondering where it will all end. The cabinet has already opened up some big precedents.

For instance, there was a proclamation for Insurance Women's Week in May. Could

they turn down the Real Estate Women, the Banking Women, indeed, any women?

After Non-Smoker's Day (May 31), what's to prevent a lot of other non-days? With Square Dance Week (Sept. 19 to 25), can the Round Dance be far behind?

The potential list of proclamations for diseases of various sorts is as scary as some of the diseases.

Those, at any rate, are the vital questions being raised by the recent increase in the extension of provincial cabinet blessings to special events. The whole matter hasn't yet become important enough, however, to merit a special day or week of its own and thus can be completely ignored.

Mayor's Pay to See Idea Arouses Sharp Criticism

Major Courtney Haddock's efforts to put some of the city's cultural activities and scenic attractions on a pay basis have aroused opposition.

Among possibilities he would like explored is moving the conservatory of music out of Craigdarroch Castle and into Easton Square's Maritime Museum building. The castle could then be converted to a money-making tourist attraction.

Neither of the two groups involved think much of the idea. A. G. Cuning, chairman of the Maritime Museum Society, was quoted Friday as saying the mayor's plan is indicative of his two-bit attitude and there is no room for bargain-day specials in the arts.

The museum's premises are too crowded for the conservatory to share, Cuning said. He could not be reached for

additional comment today.

Meanwhile, a conservatory spokesman indicated the museum's large rooms would not be suitable while the castle premisses are.

While both the museum and castle are exempted from property tax by the city, the

Grant

Assured

The Times erroneously reported on Friday that Mayor Courtney Haddock had told the Greater Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau that it would lose its \$60,000 grant next year. He had assured the bureau that it would get the grant at least one more year.



arthur mayse

Chase That Devil Round Yon Stump

From a press whose tough-old neck has survived many a hatchet. The Times front-page him. Better than that our news column can't offer.

This over-generous placement does not necessarily indicate agreement with what the Socred president offered as fact to his audience.

Speaking for myself, I suggest that Driediger was indulging in the familiar play of chasing the devil around a stump. An impressionable audience may be misled by the din of the pursuit into accepting the most dubious statements.

I find it highly significant that boys and girls by the thousands should feel strongly enough about the world they inhabit and will inherit to mount their own protests against the latest example of nuclear one-upmanship.

This was news, and quite correctly, was covered as such. Only a person totally removed from the processes of a news-disseminating agency would quarrel with that decision.

Again speaking for myself I suggest Driediger back his amazing charge that "leftists

and Marxists have taken over every legitimate organization in Canada and in the province of B.C." by citing verse and line.

What organizations (in addition to the press, that handy punchingbag, and its junior sisters) does the Socred president believe to have been taken over?

The absurdities? The schools and universities? The service clubs and fraternal orders?

As a Canadian who happens to be a British Columbian, I would also like to know whether the views Driediger presented are to be construed as Social Credit gospel. If so, they could lead to second thoughts by many a party follower of more moderate inclinations.

This was news, and quite correctly, was covered as such. Only a person totally removed from the processes of a news-disseminating agency would quarrel with that decision.

Again speaking for myself I suggest Driediger back his amazing charge that "leftists

Victoria Students Suffer From Media Starvation

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

The only specific broadcasting aimed at university and high school-aged people in Victoria is being aired by an American station in Port Angeles, Wash.

This situation was revealed in a recent Times survey of radio stations and Cable 10, the local cablevision outlet.

None of them have any specific programming for university students and only one — CFAX — offers anything for high school-age students, and that is to a limited degree.

The American station is KONP, featuring night-time programming from 6 p.m. to midnight aimed at the youth of Victoria.

There is a nightly half-hour show called "The University of Victoria Show" with news, sports and editorials on UVIC.

In addition, the station features productions from three

high schools — Oak Bay, Mount View and Esquimalt — and a show from Camosun College.

grams, all aimed at the university listening audience.

Although the university market is being exploited only by the American station, efforts are being made to use studios and equipment at the university to produce student-oriented programs.

Les Curran, managing director of Victoria Cablevision Ltd., said his company has been trying for some time to establish some type of university programming for the cable system.

"We have direct facilities right on the campus," Curran said. "We've just been waiting for the opportunity to use them."

He said there has been a "certain reluctance" from university officials to produce television programs. "No one seems to want to make a move," he said.

A program of an hour a week would be a start, he said. "They're an important

part of the community up there. They've got things to say and we want to give them an opportunity to say them."

Clare Copeland, president of CFAX, said direct programming aimed at university audiences "would be contrary to our fundamental broadcasting philosophy."

SUITABLE NEWS

He said CFAX is attempting to appeal to the 20-35 year age bracket, with suitable news broadcasts and music.

He said the station does feature short high school student-oriented information programs twice daily.

Spokesmen for CJVI and CKDA radio stations said they have nothing aimed directly at the university or high school market.

One said the music students want to hear is played by youth stations like CKVN, CKLG (both of Vancouver) and KJR (Seattle).

RCMP's 'Best Days' Are Arrest-Free

By BRYAN MCGILL

Times Staff

Staff Sergeant L. S. Smith runs the 18-man Colwood RCMP detachment which goes out of its way not to arrest or charge any of the 30,000 people who live in his community.

Smith is a man who believes the main task of a policeman is public assistance and crime prevention, and this belief falls in line with new RCMP policy which has been in effect for a year throughout the island.

LARGE AREA

The Colwood detachment's beat is the sprawling, rapidly-growing unorganized territory west of Victoria made up of Langford, Metchosin, Colwood, View Royal and the highlands.

It's an area which is mainly residential, and much of the workload of the 13 regular detachment men reflects this. They are usually busy, Smith said, answering minor complaints and trying to settle neighborhood and family squabbles.

"There are not many arrests these days," Smith said. "The best days are when nothing happens."

He said that his company is considering a third edition of the book, now the second is almost sold out.

When asked whether he had any guarantees on sales from the Social Credit Party before publication of the book, McClelland said no.

He had told a reporter in Vancouver that the size of the first printing was determined by an advance order from the party.

"Is it a good book?" he was asked.

"Well, I've read worse," he admitted. "The book is an intimate, biased, inside look at Bennett from someone who has been close to him for 20 years."

In a month, the detachment averages eight arrests, and Smith said, half of these are

usually drunks who are taken into custody for their own and others protection.

"As soon as they are sobered up they are let go and no charges are laid."

More often than not, when drunks are causing a disturbance in public, RCMP try to get them home through friends or by a taxi before decided on arrest, he said.

Probably where most public resentment against policemen is felt is on the highway, and here is another area where Smith doesn't go "wrapping up big quotas."

"We don't hand out prizes especially for giving out tickets."

Smith only has a five-man highway patrol, and it covers a much larger area than the regular detachment.

QUIET HOURS

Quite often, then, especially in the quiet hours, no RCMP are on the road working on the hundreds of miles of road from Colwood to Port Renfrew and from Metchosin to parts of Shawigan Lake.

"People say that we have two ghost cars. Sure we do. They are sitting right out there."

Ask The Times

Q. Could you please tell me where Ald. Peter Pollen came from and how long he has lived in Victoria? — J.H.

A: He was born in Regina, Sask. He moved to Victoria in 1963 and before that lived five years in Vancouver.

Q. Could you tell me the name, address and phone number of SPEC in the Victoria area? — J.P.

A: John White, 309 View Royal Avenue, #19-3133.

in the parking lot and people can come down and see what they look like and take down their license numbers," Smith remarked.

What's important is people being aware of the presence of police officers, and this in itself is a major deterrent, he said. "It's better they see the big black and white car with the big cherry on it."

Smith pointed out that the area's accident record is good, despite many curving and narrow roads.

Asked whether he thought he needed a bigger force, especially for highway duty, Smith just shrugged and said: "It's up to the people."

And that's his philosophy for all police work. He said he's a believer in the words of Sir Robert Peel who in setting up England's first police force in the early 1800s, said its main duties were to be of assistance to the public and prevention of crime.

"It's what the people want," Smith stressed again.

A CONTRAST

And in contrast to some police forces which find themselves estranged from the community people, Smith prefers to have his men live in the Colwood area and become involved as residents in community affairs.

Jim Nelson, superintendent of the RCMP for the Island, said Smith embodies new policy instituted here a year ago in anticipation of Criminal Code changes coming next year.

He said RCMP are making fewer arrests, and issuing more summonses in the expectation that people will appear voluntarily.

When arrests are made, they are more well-considered, he said.

"More is being left to the discretion of the individual police officer."

He said the RCMP are becoming more community oriented.

And in this area, too, Smith expressed a sympathetic attitude.

He said that the policy is to try to avoid taking the district's young people to court on drug charges. "We'd rather have the parents work the problem out. Wouldn't you like it that way if you were a parent?"

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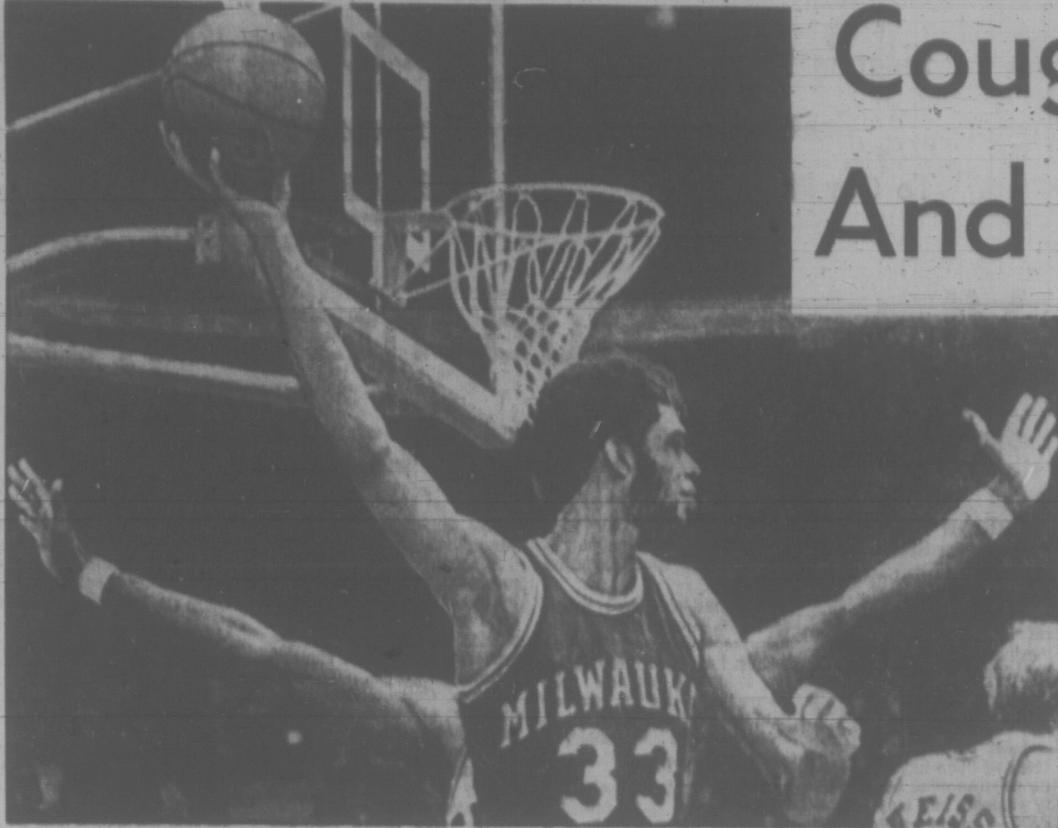
What organizations (in addition to the press, that handy punchingbag, and its junior sisters) does the Socred president believe to have been taken over?

The absurdities? The schools and universities? The service clubs and fraternal orders?

As a Canadian who happens to be a British Columbian, I would also like to know whether the views Driediger presented are to be construed as Social Credit gospel. If so, they could lead to second thoughts by many a party follower.

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An afternoon off... or do you call that lunch!

Dear Boss:

Thanks for the afternoon off. After watching those Chinese badminton stars in action, anybody would be tired. Boy, are they quick!

At any rate, I phoned the wife and told her the news. "Great," she said, "you can check the drapes, raise up the leaves, cut off those dead flowers, burn those cuttings in the driveway, put new insulation on the doors, and get some paint. That's for starters!"

I quickly parried that one, though. "How about lunch?" I said. "Great," she said again. Then when I arrived home, I was greeted with the salvo: "You didn't say here!"

"There's some good curling at Playland," I suggested. "Okay, that's Harry Guika," was the reply. Get the idea: I run a tight ship. And that's how I ended up at Playland, and the big cash bopsis.

It was a pleasant afternoon-and-evening. Curling can be sort of folksy, you know. You meet many people. For instance Tony Gutoski was in the foyer. Tony represented B.C. in the Brier in '58. "Making a comeback?" I asked. "Haven't thrown a rock," he answered. Down below, Gary Leibel, who curled with Tony in that event, was in trouble. He was down nine-zip to Howie Christopherson. "Where's my broom?" said Tony jokingly.

Meanwhile on the next sheet, and down five-zip (zip is zero), was Lyall Daggaway another consol performer. The Victoria rinks weren't doing well. But Garroway had come up with at least a new wrinkle. He had acquired a couple of badminton players and was making curlers out of them. This was a switch. He had Ed Hedley at third, and Bob Hunt at second. They are city doubles champions in badminton. Unfortunately, Bob came up with a bad back and had to retire. Then in the next game Hedley came up big game and Garroway scored a win over Harry Guika. So maybe badminton players made good curlers, who knows? But what Hunt was saying that those Chinese badminton players, especially Tang, were the greatest he had ever seen, and Bob should know. He won the city title I don't know-how-many-times.

Names, numbers and positions . . .

Earlier, Lyall Dagg was on ice 1. Everybody could recognize Lyall and also his third, Leo Hebert. They've been together for years. But up front Lyall had a couple of fellows named "Joe." At least to the fans they were. Barry Naimark has temporarily retired, and Bernie Sparkes, also a member of Dagg's rink last year, was skipping his own group. But back to that "Joe" business. This is a big bopsis, all the big names—well most of them—in B.C. curling, are here. But it's often a guessing game for the fan, the guy or the gal who is asked to pay his buck for the privilege of watching and socializing at the same time to know who's who. Wouldn't be an idea to have the names of all the rinks posted or, better still, run off on a copier, and made available to the people behind the glass? Just like the big events. Certainly it would be appreciated.

Oh, almost everyone was there. Gordie Moore was having a terrible time with Glen Pierce, and who doesn't? Glen Harper, Duncan's Mister Cool, just waited and waited for a couple of misses, got one in the final end of each game, and ended up by winning a pair with steals on the last end. All part of the game. Sparkes proved he was human another time. After making a sensational chip out to score a five, he missed an ordinary takeout—well ordinary to the ordinary guy. And Pierce! He missed two in a row. It didn't matter . . . and so, I guess I'll play again.

And oh, yes, when I went in, Norm Stewardson said: "there's a seat upstairs for you." You remember Norm, he's managing the rink now. He was quite a football goalkeeper in his day.

Oh, that astrid! . . . But did I tell her

But do you know what? When I got up there, who was sitting in the chair? Astrid Dodge! Astrid who? She's one of the girls from the Racquet Club, for quite a while was (maybe still is) recording secretary of the curling committee there, and obviously had an ulterior motive in mind. But I was away ahead of her.

"Out of there, Astrid," I chided, "there's no way you're going to get any publicity" for your Tartan Bopsis at the Racquet Club on Jan. 20-23, by sitting in that chair. No way."

She blushed. Boy, did she turn red! After all, she had been found out. And besides, that Tartan "spiel isn't for men. It's wild, man! I heard about it last year."

She moved out of that chair too! No, it wasn't really because I told her to get her little-known what out of there. The seat was behind a post, and nobody could see anything anyway.

I found that out. And moved.

Meanwhile, the wife and I had a snack, and that's where I ran into trouble again.

"You call that lunch," she said.

That's why I've enclosed a \$2 chit for expenses. That's what I mean to know you'd understand. The beer, I paid for myself.

But thanks again for the day off.

Bill.

Dowling Tops Seattle Rival

PORLTAND — Two Victoria Racquet Club players recorded victories here Friday in the Oregon State squash championships.

John Dowling defeated Ray Phillips of Seattle, 2-0, in a "B" division match and Mike

RISING COSTS CRUSH OLDEST INDOOR MEET

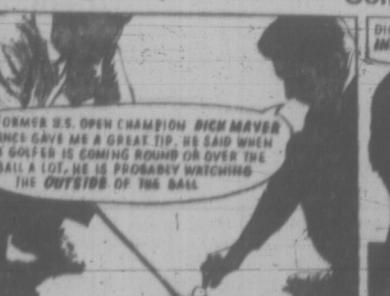
BOSTON (AP) — The president of the Boston Athletic Association announced Friday the annual BAA games at Boston Garden will be discontinued because of rising expenses and declining interest.

The games are the oldest indoor track meet in the United States according to BAA president Will Cloney, who has run the meet for the past 25 years.

Cloney said the decision to discontinue the games was made jointly by the Garden and the association.

The BAA meet started as a local event in the BAA gymnasium in 1890. It has been held at the Garden since 1913.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Trial Cars Roll Sunday

Victoria Motor Sports Club members will be staffing for two trophies in the third and final meet for trials cars Sunday at the Ocean Cement gravel pit off Metchosin Road.

Starting time Sunday will be about 11 a.m.

WESTERN CANADA SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Calgary	10	9	1	0	42	38	18
Vancouver	10	8	2	0	40	36	17
Edmonton	10	6	4	0	36	32	14
N. Westmin	12	5	6	0	40	36	12
Medicine Hat	12	5	7	0	41	38	10
VICTORIA	12	3	9	0	40	36	8
Saskatoon	12	2	10	0	40	36	7
Winnipeg	12	1	11	0	40	36	6

SECOND PERIOD

2. Victoria	Alamakenko	(Miller)
Medicine Hat	—	(Preston)
Calgary	—	(Konti)
Winnipeg	—	(Wanchuk, T. Watson, G. Gillies, Dennis Sobchuk, Craig Williams)
Vancouver	—	(T. Watson, G. Gillies, Dennis Sobchuk, Craig Williams)

THIRD PERIOD

3. Victoria	Alamakenko	(Miller)
Medicine Hat	—	(Preston)
Calgary	—	(Konti)
Winnipeg	—	(Wanchuk, T. Watson, G. Gillies, Dennis Sobchuk, Craig Williams)
Vancouver	—	(T. Watson, G. Gillies, Dennis Sobchuk, Craig Williams)

OVERTIME

4. Victoria	Alamakenko	(Miller)
Medicine Hat	—	(Preston)
Calgary	—	(Konti)
Winnipeg	—	(Wanchuk, T. Watson, G. Gillies, Dennis Sobchuk, Craig Williams)
Vancouver	—	(T. Watson, G. Gillies, Dennis Sobchuk, Craig Williams)

SWIFT CURRENT 4. SASKATOON 4

Swift Current	—	(Terry Mc
Saskatoon	—	Brent Lazovich, Murray Myers, Wayne Ingalls, Alex Popielar, Doug MacIntosh, Dennis Abramoff, Russ Walker, Glen Toner)
Calgary	—	(Mike Wanchuk, T. Watson, Dennis Sobchuk, Craig Williams)
Edmonton	—	(Mike Wanchuk, T. Watson, Dennis Sobchuk, Craig Williams)
Winnipeg	—	(Mike Wanchuk, T. Watson, Dennis Sobchuk, Craig Williams)

WILSON HILL, REGINA 5

Wilson Hill	—	(Mike Wanchuk, T. Watson, Dennis Sobchuk, Craig Williams)
Regina	—	(Mike Wanchuk, T. Watson, Dennis Sobchuk, Craig Williams)
Calgary	—	(Mike Wanchuk, T. Watson, Dennis Sobchuk, Craig Williams)
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Winnipeg	—	(Mike Wanchuk, T. Watson, Dennis Sobchuk, Craig Williams)

SEAL STREAK SNAPS

The Ranger	win	moved
to	a	five-place tie
Montreal	Canadiens	atop
the	East	Division
start	they've	had
they've	had	oldtimers
around	New	York go
New	York	so far as
to	compare	them with
the	line	great line that featured Frank Boucher and Bill Cook.
the	line	they've had
line	had	Eddie Shack had completed
line	had	the road.

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THE RANGER 5. VANCOUVER 4

5. The Ranger	—	(Mike Wanchuk, T. Watson, Dennis Sobchuk, Craig Williams)

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Default Makes It Easy As Tyees Clinch Title



Bowling Winners In Fourth Week

Completing list of winners in fourth week of ninth annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest are Vera Lynne (left) and Dot Bennett (right), who earned weekly awards by rolling highest scores in league play to top women's divisions.

Vera captured five pins as she got away to fast start and fired 308-284-216 — 808 series in Classic League at Town and Country Lanes while Dot set pace for distaff pinners by scattering maples for 212-209-157-578 tally in Unity Ladies' League at Mayfair Lanes.



Mount Douglas Leads In Controversial Meet

Was it, or was it not the Greater Victoria Secondary Schools Athletic Association's championship swimming meet?

Even high school officials appeared unable to agree on that point today.

Controversy loomed and an obvious rift widened after 300 swimmers from 10 schools participated Friday at Colwood's Centennial Pool in what had been billed as the annual Victoria-area championships.

But one high school coach insisted the meet was for "qualification purposes only."

He said the top three swimmers from each school will

advance to the Vancouver Island Senior Schools championships, slated for Nov. 19, and that the top two swimmers in that competition will go on to the B.C. secondary-finals in Vancouver on Dec. 3.

However, a Greater Victoria Secondary Schools Athletic Association official said, "I think Friday's meet was official, but there will be another one next spring which will include novice swimmers."

No novices were listed for Friday's competition.

Nevertheless, Mount Douglas won the team title with

a second-place finish in the 200-metre medley relay.

GIRLS		STANDINGS					
50-metre butterfly	— 1. Peggy Turner, OB; 2. Kathy Peeler, E; 3. Moira Thompson, MD. Time: 36.8 seconds.	Mount Douglas	149	Belmont	98	Oak Bay	98
100-metre backstroke	— 1. Diane Benard, V; 2. Cathy Ruschall, MD; 3. Michelle Brownsey, MD. Time: 38.0 seconds.	Esquimalt	97	Victoria High	93	Clemson	93
200-metre breaststroke	— 1. Linda Walker, C; 2. Cathy Ruschall, MD; 3. Cathy Hefford, V. Time: 39.3 seconds.	Independent Schools	79				
50-metre freestyle	— 1. Karen Ruschall, MD; 2. Debbie Greig, B; 3. Debbie Skilling, MD. Time: 31.8 seconds.						
100-metre breaststroke	— 1. J. Hewitt, Ind.; 2. Avita Elberg, B; 3. Dennis Brownsey, MD. Time: 39.3 minutes.						
100-metre backstroke	— 1. Joanne Gilliland, B; 2. Michelle Brownsey, MD; 3. Sherry Sage, E. Time: 31.6 minutes.						
100-metre freestyle	— 1. Cathy Ruschall, MD; 2. Debbie Bradstock, OB; 3. Kim Hendry, E. Time: 39.3 minutes.						
200-metre medley	— 1. Denise Brownsey, MD; 2. Moira Thompson, OB. Time: 29.5 seconds.						
50-metre backstroke	— 1. Brad						

Mount Douglas edged Reynolds Roadrunners 4-3 in an evening match at Royal Athletic Park. It was the first time this season that Mt. Doug escaped the cellar. Striker Brett Large found the target twice and Bruce Fougner and Ron Smith banged home singles for the winniers, while Mike Finlayson had two goals and Bill Belcher scored once for Reynolds.

Vic High and Mount View

will be among teams participating in the B.C. senior high school championships, scheduled for Nov. 18, 19 and 20 at Athletic Park. Other representatives are from the mid-island and north-island, Greater Vancouver, Burnaby, New Westminster, Fraser Valley, Okanagan and north-western B.C.

ROADRUNNERS EDGED

Mount Douglas edged Reynolds

Roadrunners 4-3 in an evening match at Royal Ath-

letic Park. It was the first

time this season that Mt.

Doug had first, second and

third on the 14-10-8-6-4-2

scoring system.

The boys made a good con-

tribution to Mt. Doug's total

also. They won two firsts, two

seconds and two thirds plus

a second-place finish in the 200-

metre medley relay.

Mt. Doug's girls picked up

three individual firsts, three

seconds and three thirds on a

7-5-4-3-2-1 scoring system.

In team competition, Mt.

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Bucs Retain Torrid Touch

CFB Esquimalt: Buccaneers are supplying the charge in the Vancouver Island Hockey League.

The Bucs ran their unbeaten streak to five games Friday by defeating University of Victoria Norsemen 5-1 at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

The result, coupled with Butler Brothers' 1-0 decision over Victoria Cubs, carried Buccaneers to within two points of the leading juniors.

Goals by Rene Taillefer, Duke Hurford, Rodger Waller, Jim Murphy and Dave Stones provided a 5-0 lead before Gord Palmer wrecked Joe Rozon's shutout hopes by scoring Norsemen's only goal midway in the final period.

Bill Westover's first-period goal, scored while his team was shorthanded, and Ed Hastings' solid netminding carried Butlers to their shut-out triumph.

Score: CFB Esq. 5, UV Norse 1. **Shots:** CFB Esq. 10, UV Norse 9. **Power Play:** CFB Esq. 3, UV Norse 2. **Penalties:** CFB Esq. 10, UV Norse 10. **Attendance:** 1,700.

Next game: Tonight — London Boxing at Chemainus.

Boxing at Chemainus.

Score: Tonight — London

A Small World Re-Created

By JOAN COLDWELL

A girl grows up in a small Ontario town ship. Within this narrow frame, like Jane Austen's "little bit two inches wide of ivy," Alice Munro creates a complete world of human loves and fears, dreams and disappointments in a detailed and absorbingly real setting.

Lives of Girls and Women is an uninhibited and often very funny novel but its

LIVES OF GIRLS AND WOMEN, by Alice Munro. Ryerson-McGraw-Hill, \$7.95.

strength lies above all in sensitive recreation of place and exploration of character.

There is nothing remarkable about Del Jordan's experience. Like most girls, she goes through crises of religious inquiry, sexual curiosity and mother-conflict and finally throws away her chance of a university scholarship on a first passionate affair.

What is extraordinary is the intensity of Del's awareness of people around her, of the fine lines of social distinction, the little self-deceptions, the ironical distance between one's own vision of oneself and that seen by others.

As the title suggests, the dominant characters are girls and women, each adapting as best she may to a man-centred world. Some marry for convenience and security; some, like Del's mother, gradually drift into a sort of independence, selling encyclopedias and taking evening classes in a desperate attempt at self-fulfillment; some put all their

hopes on their children; some throw themselves into the river.

Two of the most likable are practical-joking maiden aunts, dispensers of home-made cakes and jam in an idyllic farm kitchen, who let down their hair and romp in the hay-like children. In spite of their unconventional childlessness, they too are servants to a man, in this case their brother, whose "work" they treat with a protectiveness and near-religious awe.

The men on the whole are a little more foolish and a little weaker, but there is no aggressive anti-male propaganda in this novel. All the characters are presented with sympathy and understanding and the laughter at human folly, however critical, is always gentle.

"Sex seemed to me all surrender—not the woman's to the man but the person's to the body, an act of pure faith, freedom in humility."

Del's first love affair, with an ex-prisoner and Baptist convert who makes a striking contrast to her intellectual high-school boyfriend, teaches her much about pleasure: "This was the knowledge that is spoken of as 'only sex' or 'physical attraction.' I was surprised, when I thought about it—am surprised still—at the light, even disarming tone that is taken, as if this was some-

thing that could be found easily, every day."

But the absurd and undignified are always intruding: at her deflowering Del is distracted by tight clothing and the need to hold up her lover's pants, afraid that the white gleam of his buttocks might give us away, to anybody passing on the street."

"We had seen in each other what we could not bear, and we had no idea that people do see that, and go on, and hate and fight and try to kill each other, various ways, then love some more."

Girlhood and first love and small-town life are dangerously open to sentimentality, but there is no touch of it here. Del's astonishment at the way things are sustains a level of quiet humor, with flashes of wit and occasional bursts of delighted laughter.

The structure of the early chapters reflects the child's simple awareness of people and places: they are self-contained units very like short stories. As Del grapples with more of life's problems, the chapters develop a correspondingly richer structure until finally there is a complex exploration of the relationship between life and art, already touched on in several places by quotations from 19th century poetry, ironically relevant to Del's situation.

At the end of the book Del carries in her head the plot of a novel about her town and its people. She realizes that she has grossly distorted reality to create art and does not



Alice Munro, who now lives in Victoria, won the 1968 Governor-General's Award for her book of short stories "Dance of the Happy Shades." "Lives of Girls and Women" is her first novel.

foresee that later she will attempt to catch the life of the town exactly as it was, "every layer of speech and thought, stroke of light on bark or walls, every smell, jede hole, pain, crack, delusion, held still and together—radiant, everlasting."

It is just such a total picture, a fusion of place and personality, that Alice Munro has created here. In faultless prose she brushes or strokes upon stroke of accurately visualized detail, so that one finds it impossible to believe one has never really been in the town of Jubilee or Wawanash County. But, after all, one does go there in this novel—not really, to quote Del, but truly, and that is the achievement of art.

What Makes Wacky Run?

The Preem Keeps His Mystery
But We Learn a Lot About Ron

By JOHN MIKA

This is the second book written about Premier Bennett by authors bent on their own promotion.

Author Worley infers the first, written by newspaper editor Paddy Sherman, was trite.

But his own is trite. Sherman's book at least was a bona fide effort to chronicle the events of Bennett's career and life, written with the legitimate purpose of cutting another stepping stone for his climb to a journalistic pinnacle.

But this book treats Premier Bennett merely as a convenient object to dangle before a prospective reader while Worley writes endlessly about the real object of his work himself.

For instance, Chapter Two, entitled "Call Me Ceo," intended as the first effort to penetrate the saga and get to the real man inside politician Bennett, makes 72 references to

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF W. A. C. BENNETT, by R. B. Worley. McClelland and Stewart. \$10.

the premier—which was generous treatment indeed since there are only 72 references to Worley too in that particular chapter.

The book is shot through with trite self-gloryifications. A few examples:

After the lucky break of the 1952 election which put Bennett and an unknown party into power, the premier quickly planned for another vote and guided Worley through his first exercise in putting together a campaign folder.

Worley, to use a publishing term, "dummied" the leaflet. That is, he did the cutting, pasting and arranging of the various segments in the layout under Bennett's direction. All very mundane but somehow the author is able to leap to the claim that this was the prototype of all subsequent Sacred Campaign formats and then makes the incredible suggestion that his work became one of the essential pillars of all ensuing successes at the polls!

Again, Bennett's first trip to Wall Street as premier, when he laid the foundation for a truly momentous turnaround in the financial world's attitude towards B.C., is summed up in a few short paragraphs revolving around Worley's initial ignorance of a key Wall Street specialist named Ripley and his play of announcing "Believe It or Not" Ripley had called on the premier:

Against this brilliant wit one must match the utter failure to recollect the importance to B.C. and Bennett history of what happened at those first Wall Street talks and how the premier brought off his coup. True, Worley notes the meeting enabled the Pacific Great Eastern to go ahead—in less space than he took to recall, believe it or not, his feeble joke—but he apparently to this day is unaware that even this was the least of the premier's accomplishments in New York.

The book abounds with examples like those half volumes could, and some day should, be written about what it doesn't contain.

Some of the faithful Socreds will praise the book because of the omissions.

And they'll love him for his unsparing slams at the press which he charged with glossing over and distorting Bennett's achievements (while citing few specifics and oblivious to the irony of his own copious cribbing from newspaper stories to fill in what little coherent chronicling of events there is in the book).

However, he's entitled to return the contempt that was evident for him from the press. What he isn't entitled to is the claim that he has given an honest and straight account of either Bennett or B.C. politics in the past two decades.

How could any honest account put down former MLA Gordon Gibson with this passage: "The 1955 session had been a noisy get-together, the Liberals contributing more than their share in creating ill-feeling. Gibson was the first member in the history of the House to be barred from sitting through his misconduct and he later quit his seat."

Not a mention that this centred on Gibson's famous "money talks" speech which eventually led to the first native minister in Commonwealth history going to jail. Worley is so "honest" in ignoring Gibson's vindication that he also fails to mention even a breath, anywhere in the book, about Robert Somer's ignominious role as forestry minister.

Whatever the involvement of Premier Bennett in this and other controversial events of his administration—and it's entirely possible the telling would add lustre to his reputation because some of the machinations were very complex and not all his—we'll never know from Worley.

In an unconscious but revealing anecdote intended to show how close he was to great events, the author quotes the premier declaring Worley is very useful to him precisely because he doesn't understand what's going on around him.

And for all his quoting of Bennett's innumerable sayings (which every person in frequent contact with the premier can repeat by heart having heard them so often



WORLEY
self-gloryification

and which Worley lards into his book in an effort to appear to be the only one who knew the real Bennett) the author obviously still doesn't understand what went on.

Worley undoubtedly could respond to this review by using one of Bennett's familiar chestnuts: "No one shoots at a dead duck."

But the criticisms of this review are deep because of the frustration of sincere expectations that a former executive assistant could write a book worthy of Bennett.

Perhaps no person can write such a book since Bennett, for all his fascination to us, is still a minor league character (Remember the "On To Ottawa" campaign that failed to get him into the big leagues? Worley doesn't, and it would take the efforts of a first rank Canadian historian to do him even a semblance of justice).

Which brings this reviewer to another: Bennett saying (which Worley somehow has missed) that he has used to indicate he will never write his memoirs as a premier because he doesn't wish to reveal his inner self.

"In politics as in love, there should be a little mystery," is the saying.

Well, we all love you now Mr. Premier—at least those of us genuinely interested in Canadian history and its development—and it would be tragic if we never really got to know you. Remember, the best mystery stories always have a human explanation.

And as with the other things, it looks like it's up to you to do the job. When you're good and ready, of course, but before it's too late. Please.

books

PETER MURRAY-EDITOR

A JOURNEY INTO HISTORY

By JOHN GIBSON

"There is a backwater in the Yukon River at Whitehorse where the main current, surging over an obstruction on the river bed, leaves at rest a patch of water fed by a gentle reverse flow from the stream."

Alan Fry starts his new documentary novel in the present tense; he writes of today. His two main characters, a white man and an Athabascan Indian, journey together on a hunting expedition in the valley of the Yukon River. They travel past and toward the legendary Carcross, Fort Selkirk, Bonanza Creek and Klondike River. In the evenings, the Indian recalls his youth in the valley of the Little Salmon; he tells the story of the Athabascan village and of the gentle, semi-nomadic people who lived there.

they arrive from the shadows of the forest to exchange a few metal objects for priceless furs. The hunter might be angry or fearful but they remain powerless.

It is not really surprising that the Tlingits preserved their hold on the coastal trade; they were tough, clever and unimpressed. When the Russians first arrived by sea, the Indians remained incurious and aloof. They paddled around the anchored ships, silent under the cold, falling rain. They fought the Russians on shore, sometimes killing their own children and dogs so they could escape silently from a trap. They learned to dye the skins of foxes to obtain the best price. And, when the Russians eventually made peace, the European traders came on the scene, killing their own children and dogs so they could escape silently from a trap. They learned to dye the skins of foxes to obtain the best price.

Fry takes the reader on two journeys. The Yukon River today flows much as it did a hundred years ago. The danger of rough water has not changed, nor has the need for men to rely on one another. Thus, the journey into the past shows Indian guiding Indian, and, more recently, the Indian saving the life of an ignorant and arrogant white prospector. The book ends in our own time. It is the turn of the white hunter to help the Indian.

The Yukon valley is filled with the spirits of dead heroes, legends and the ruined old villages and forts. The tides of invasion and prosperity have flowed and ebbed. One hopes that Fry continues his journeys. Perhaps he can offer a broader and deeper picture of the people and the history of that hard, semi-nomadic land.

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Resort Town on Cliffs Dazzles Visitors

By CAROL KENNEDY

LONDON (CP) — Down on the rocky rim of Cardigan Bay in North Wales, the unsuspecting tourist may happen upon a dream-like scene that looks as though some wizard has transplanted it bodily from a Mediterranean shore.

This dazzling, many-colored mixture of Italianate domes, campaniles, balustrades, fountains and eye-

deceiving perspectives, all tumbling down a wooded headland, is Portmeirion, a resort village conjured out of the cliffs 45 years ago by veteran architect Clough Williams-Ellis.

Before the Second World War, Portmeirion did not appear on maps or gazetteers of Wales. It still is listed in many atlases as Penrhyn-deudraeth, its old-established neighboring village.

JACK OF ALL TRADES

William-Ellis, now 88, acquired the estate in 1926, a rocky peninsula near his own ancestral home, Plas Bron-danw. He started from scratch, clearing a cliff-edge mansion into a hotel.

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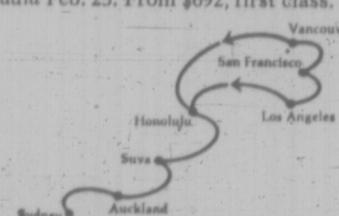
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Reynolds Graduates Honored by Awards

Recent graduates of Reynolds Secondary School were honored Thursday for winning awards and scholarships last year.

Following is a list of the winners:

IOOF grant of \$150 — Campbell James Anderson.
PTA Council bursary of \$200 — Sharon Kinghorn.

Greater Victoria Teachers Association bursary of \$200 — Elaine Tandberg.

B.C. Forest Products bursary of \$150 — Diana McLean.

Douglas Rotary Club scholarship of \$300 — Vivian Anne Rich.

Reynolds' staff scholarship of \$100 — Ronald Leslie Fielden.

Reynolds student parliament scholarship of \$50 — Timothy Paul Lester, Linda Maureen Fernyhough.

Top business education student award — Gayle Hadfield.

B.C. Physical Fitness and Amateur Sport Fund bursary of \$250 and B.C. High School Boys Basketball Association

scholarship of \$150 — Harold Wilson Hunter.

Kiwanis Club of Saanich bursary of \$100 — Gaynor Margaret Anderson.

Canadian Union of Public Employees scholarship of \$250 — George A. Markides.

Ziegler Trust bursary of \$200, Grand Lodge Masonic scholarship of \$200 — Wayne H. Hodgins.

Community Arts Council fine arts bursaries of \$100 — Laurie Lewis, Warren Hadlow, Jane Lavoie, Diane Bainbridge.

Secondary school and they work very hard to produce a lengthy repertoire.

Some of the arrangements are quite good but my rehearsals on fewer numbers might have produced better style and assurance in performance.

The melodrama, set in Victoria, "about 100 years ago," has the usual characters — lovely heroine, mustached villain, dream-boat hero, remittance man, fallen women.

It is full of local color and allusions, some of them pretty contemporary ("I think a hospital should always have white pickets around it").

There are yummy curvaceous girls who indicate to the audience that cheers, tears, boos and hisses are required — and did Friday's audience climb into the act — there are lots of colorful costumes and plenty of familiar songs.

The Skylarks, a choral group led by Connie Broadhurst, are the mainstay of the production on the musical side, but as with all con-

cerned, from pianist Florence Parfitt to villain Algy Parker, they needed to be more gutsy about the whole thing.

Some felt like adding one extra cliche to the evening by shouting out, come on everybody, sock it to us!

There are a lot of good things going for this show. It is homespun, cheerful, amusing. Its heroine, Nellie (Marlene Whitworth) has a charming manner and a pretty voice and Graham Thomson looks every inch a hero.

And the rest of the cast all have the ability to be at least twice as good as they appeared Friday.

The trouble is two-fold — pace and punch. The music is all too slow in tempo, cue lines are often allowed to fall flat on their faces before being caught up and generally there is this tentative almost apologetic manner.

If a show's worth doing it's worth doing with gusto. This one's worth doing, so take off the lid tonight, St. Luke's.

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Plan Your Orchard for the Future

By JACK BEASTALL

The dream of many Canadians is a garden up the coast of British Columbia with an assortment of fruit trees.

The prospect of picking a luscious apple or pear from your own tree is exciting when you have lived in an area where tree fruit growing is impossible due to the climate.

Once the garden is acquired there is no problem in securing the trees, but it is wise to first indulge in a little serious thinking.

Out of hundreds of varieties of apples and pears which exist, the gardener is familiar with only six to ten names usually those produced in commercial orchards.

Since commercial methods are impractical in the home garden there is little chance of us producing a crop of grade 1 apples, so it pays to try these varieties in the first place.

If we intend growing our own fruit why not choose varieties which due to their delicate structure, cannot be handled by commercial methods?

There are so-called "desert" varieties, supreme in texture and flavor. They rarely appear among the general run of the imported stock, but local nurseries specializing in the production of fruit trees have a limited supply, and they are well worth locating. Right now, sample fruits are available to assist in making a choice.

The average gardener thinks in terms of an apple, a pear, a cherry, a plum, and a peach, figuring that five trees will fit into the garden.

While a new fruit will give a reasonable home crop, when grown alone, for maximum cropping nearly all require a second compatible variety for pollination.

This means two or each tree, or ten trees instead of five. Where are they to be planted?

We hear of dwarfed trees, but the true dwarfs (four to 10 feet high) have not succeeded here, and the so-called dwarfs available are really around 15 feet with a branch spread near 10 feet.

Cherry and plum trees are "standards," that is, not on dwarfing rootstocks. These will go to 25 or 30 feet, and as they mature the fruit will be at the top for the birds to enjoy.

A common belief is that any tree can be controlled by pruning, but it's a fallacy. Pruning, in the ordinary sense, is done to strengthen a tree and make it grow larger, not to make it smaller. The rule is: for every foot cut off, two feet will grow to replace it.

Further, plums and cherries resent severe pruning, succumbing to disease if the gardener gets drastic. It may be wiser to buy a few cherries and plums when the fruit is in season, than to have a forest in a small garden.

In any case to succeed with fruit trees the gardener must fully understand the whys and, wherefore of fruit tree pruning, or be prepared to have the work done by a pruning specialist. This adds to the cost of the fruit.

The next consideration is soil. Stone fruits require exceptionally good drainage and a certain amount of lime in the soil. They do not succeed with rhododendrons, conifers, and other acid-soil plants.

Apples and pears (pome-fruits) will tolerate heavier and wetter soils, but none will survive a waterlogged soil over winter. Many common fruit tree troubles are caused by not attending to drainage before the trees are planted.

A mass of good foliage is

essential to good crops of fruit and a mass foliage produces shade. Flowering shrubs, annuals, and flowering perennials will not thrive in shade. One has the choice of fruit and shade, or flowers and sun-shade.

To obtain a small sunny area on the regular 60 by 120-foot lot, gardeners tend to plant fruit trees along the property lines, and later run into difficulties with neighbors.

One neighbor will let his trees grow, then pick all the fruit on his side of the fence to the annoyance of the owner of the trees. Another will resent intrusion and cut off all branches and roots over and under his property, and the trees are then worthless as fruit producers.

Always remember when planting anything in a garden, that your rights end where your neighbors' rights begin.

Trees that produce fruit on fruiting spurs are naturally biennial bearing; big crop one year, small crop the next. To promote a good crop every year requires a thorough knowledge of fruit tree pruning. This is something the gardener must learn before his trees reach the fruiting stage.

This may appear to be a negative approach to tree fruit growing in the home garden, but the points set out above

should have serious consideration before the trees are purchased.

By all means grow your own fruit if possible, but, first be sure the ultimate size of the trees will be in proportion to the size of your garden.

Secondly, suit the kind of fruits and the varieties to your soil and to the other

plants you wish to grow.

Thirdly, be sure the varieties chosen will thrive in the climate of your area and especially in the micro-climate within your garden.

If you do this, the prospect of picking a luscious apple or pear from your own tree will become an exciting reality.

GARDENING jack beastall

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CP Air Value Vacations range from budget to luxury. The prices featured here are for ground costs based on two persons sharing. We tell you exactly what ground costs include for each vacation, but generally it means hotels, sightseeing and some meals. To get the total cost in Canadian funds, simply add on your air fare. It's shown in the table at the end. And if your plans are bigger than your budget, don't worry. We can help you out with our sensible Fly Now — Pay Later Plan. Your travel agent has details.

Don't forget while making compost heap to add water and leave the soil particles on the roots of discarded plants. And a sprinkling of fertilizer to get the action started.

Get tulips, bulbous irises and muscari planted now while soil is suitable for working. The wallflowers should already be in place.

All fruit and nut trees and bushes best planted from now until cold weather. Heel into damp soil if planting is delayed.

Earth up stems of sprouts and kale. Both are hardy enough to fail to make firm growth if roots are loosened by winter gales.

Parsnips and leeks are left in the ground until needed, but dig carefully when lifting the long roots. Choose good weather and lift enough for two meals if ground is likely to be frozen.

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He's Going to Senate to Work

By FRANK GRAY

MONTREAL (CP) — H. Carl Goldenberg, one of Canada's leading specialists in labor relations, says he plans to be a "working senator" when he is sworn in at the opening of the Senate in Ottawa next Tuesday.

"I'll be better able to say more about the Senate after I have been there awhile," the 64-year-old adviser on constitutional affairs to the prime minister said in an interview.

"But, depending on the work in the Senate, I hope to continue to develop my main interests — labor relations, constitutional and urban affairs,

I plan to be a working senator—and I do not mean that to be any reflection on the work of other members of the Senate," he said adding that he will "continue to be available as an adviser on the constitution" to the prime minister.

The Montreal native said the announcement that he and three other persons had been appointed to fill vacancies in the 102-seat Senate "came as a sort of surprise, although I have had some inkling about it for awhile."

WAS STILL WORKING

The announcement, made in Ottawa Thursday, comes in the midst of his clearing up mediation and arbitration on three labor disputes.

It was in the field of labor relations, particularly his set-

lement of the year-long strike at Toronto's Royal York Hotel in 1962, that earned him the accolade "Canada's No. 1 troubleshooter," by then Ontario premier John Robarts.

In 1959 and 1960, he was called on by the governments of Jamaica and Trinidad to settleabor troubles in those islands' sugar industries which threatened to cause civil strife.

Mr. Goldenberg said he has a "growing interest in urban affairs because of the growing trend towards urbanization."

It is an interest that goes back to 1936 when he was retained by the Dominion Conference of Mayors as an economic adviser to prepare and present a brief to Ottawa on the impact of Depression relief on municipal finance.

The next year, he was appointed adviser on municipal financing to the Rowell-Sirois

royal commission on Dominion provincial relations, and his report later was issued as a book called Municipal Financing in Canada, the first national study of the question.

HEADED COMMISSIONS

Mr. Goldenberg also has headed royal commissions on provincial-municipal relations in Manitoba and British Columbia, and has investigated financial matters at the government level in Quebec, New Brunswick, Ontario and Newfoundland.

In 1945, he married the former Shirley Block, who teaches industrial relations at McGill.

After the Second World War, Mr. Goldenberg was made a member of the Order of the British Empire for his work as chairman of the Industrial Production Co-operation Board and a member of the National Selective Service Advisory Board.

Mr. Goldenberg said the appointment to the Senate

comes as "sudden change in my career, as I have lived in Montreal all my life," but he will continue to live here and commute to Ottawa.

The labor specialist, whose never-used first name is Hyman, was born Oct. 20, 1907, graduated in economics from McGill University in 1928 and graduated from McGill law school in 1932.

In 1945, he married the former Shirley Block, who teaches industrial relations at McGill.

GOLDBERG still much to do

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ANSODENT	\$1.44
6-oz., M.S.L. 98c	2 for

VOS SHAMPOO	\$1.44
11.5-oz., with free 7.5-oz. bottle, M.S.L. 1.98	

SKINNY DIP COLOGNE	\$1.44
4-oz., M.S.L. 2.25	

ASCORBIC ACID TABLETS	\$1.44
Orange flavored. 250's, 100 mg. M.S.L. 1.85	

LISTERINE LOZENGES	\$1.44
All flavors, M.S.L. 99c	2 for

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Quality Repairs to All

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Leather Repairs ★ Skate Sharpening

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Young Men's Fashions

(Next to Woolco)

\$1.44 DAY

*TOO TIES AND APACHE TIES	74¢
Reg. 3.00 - 5.00 3 per customer. NOW	

*BOOTLEGGER BLUE JEANS	\$5.94
Size 28 - 36. Reg. 8.95. NOW	

*CASUAL AND DRESS SLACKS	\$9.94
150 Pairs. Assorted sizes and styles. Reg. 15.95 - 21.95. NOW	

*WALL POSTERS OF CITIES	\$1.44
Reg. 2.95. New York, San Francisco, London, NOW	

*WOOL DRESS SOCKS	\$2.44
Sizes 10 - 13, 2 pair — Reg. 3.50.	

2 pair for

REITMAN'S

1.44 DAY SPECIALS

2 PR. NYLONS	1.44
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3 PR. PANTIES	1.44
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SLIPPERS	1.44
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WINTER GLOVES	1.44
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T-SHIRTS	3.44
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DUSTERS	3.44
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WHERE SMART WOMEN SHOP

Town & Country, 3595 Douglas — 383-0212

Where Smart Women Shop

45 R.P.M. RECORDS

The top hits of the chart.
Reg. Woolco
Price 95¢

2 for

1.44

Woolco Music Dept.

Shop Early While Quantities Last!

\$1.44 Day
Canada Safeway Ltd.
Specials at
Town and Country SAFEWAY Only
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8th

Woolco

MONDAY'S 144 DAY

The sale that beats all one-priced sale days!

Ladies' Wear

Ladies' Briefs—Nylon tricot. Embroidery and lace trim. Lime, white, mauve, pink and blue. S.M.L.	2 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .98	
Ladies' Kodel Filled Bras—Nylon lace. Plunge neck line. Adjustable cotton lace straps. 32A to 38B. White only.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.87	
Ladies' Broadcloth Bra—Stitched undercup for support. Self band across bottom, elastic gussets each side. Self adjusting straps. 34A to 38B.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 2.50	
Ladies' Bikinis—Elastic waist and leg. Multi colors. S.M.L.	2 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .98	
Bikini and Mini Half Slip Sets—Gift boxed. White, etc. S.M.L.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 2.87	
Ladies' Half Slips—Shadowproof panel. Mini, petite and average. White, aqua, pink. S.M.L. Reg. Woolco Price 1.87	1.44
Ladies' Nylon Full Tricot Slips—Shadow panel. Fitted bust line. Average length. White, nude, pink, aqua, mauve, 32 to 40.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.87	
Girls' Gift Sets—100% nylon tricot. Briefs and matching half slips. Blue, lime, pink. Sizes 8 to 14.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.87	
Boys' Knit Shirts—Long sleeves, turtle neck. 100% cotton. Yellow, brown, white, blue, plum. S.M.L. XL	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.98	
Men's Sport Shirts—Pre shrunk, washable. Checks and stripes. S.M.L. XL	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.89	
Men's Briefs—White with elastic waist band. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Woolco	4 pds. 1.44
Price 1 pds. 1.88	
Boys' Knit Shirts—Long sleeves, turtle neck. 100% cotton. Yellow, brown, white, blue, plum. S.M.L. XL	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.98	
Men's Perma Press Dress Shirts—2-way cuff. Multi size range.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.98	
Gym Shorts—Standard school styles. Sizes S.M.L. XL	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.78	
Boys' Flannel Pyjamas—Pre shrunk. Assorted patterns. Sizes 8 to 18.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.98	
Boys' Jeans—Flare leg, styling and slim leg. 100% cotton. Sizes 10 to 18.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.98	
Boys' Casual Pants—Perma press. Assorted styles and colors. Slim and flared leg. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. Woolco	1.44
Price up to 4.88	
Boys' Bonded Acrylic Jumpers—Square or V neck. Assorted plaid styles. Red, gold and navy. 4 to 6X.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 2.68	
Boys' 100% Stretch T-Shirts—Long sleeves. Mock neck. Navy, brown, gold, green, red, blue. 4 to 6X.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.88	
Infants' Indian Head Slippers—Tan vinyl uppers. Sizes 5 to 10.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.97	
Misses' Teddy Bear Slippers—Orion uppers. Foam lining. Various colors.	1.44
Size 11 to 13. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97	
Ladies' Teddy Bear Slippers—Orion uppers. Foam lining. Canadian made.	1.44
Size 5 to 10. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97	
Woman's Moccasins—Canadian made, foam soles. Tan only. Sizes 5 to 9.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.97	
Child's City Boot—100% waterproof. Black or white. Sizes 7 to 10.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.97	
Girls' Cotton Panties—Plain leg. White, pink, blue and yellow. Reg. Woolco	8 for 1.44
Price 4 to .97	
Infant Boys' and Girls' T-Shirts—Long sleeves. Two-button shoulder. Contrast collar and cuffs. Sizes 12 to 24 months.	2 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .87	
Infants' Terry Stretch Sleepers—Snug front. Pink and blue. Sizes 6 to 24 months.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.88	
Infants' Receiving Blankets—Soft, fleecy flannelette. Nursery prints. Blue, pink, white, maize. 30" x 30".	2 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .98	
Infants' Crawler with Bib—Corduroy. Adjustable straps with buttons. Red, royal, multi and gold. Sizes 12 to 24 months.	1.44
Price 1.87	
Infants' Plastic Training Pants—Easy snap. Washable. Stays soft. Full cut seat. S.M.L. XL.	4 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .53	
Hosiery - Accessories	
Girls' Stretch Straight Hose—Nylon. White, yellow, blue, green, etc. Sizes 7 to 9½.	4 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .51	
Price 2 for \$1	
Girls' Tights—100% nylon. Seamless stretch. White, red, beige, navy and green. Sizes 4-6 and 7-9. Reg. Woolco	2 for 1.44
Price 1.14	
Junior Miss Panty Hose—One size. 30 to 90 lbs. Beige, spice, and bone.	2 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .58	
"Hot Paint" Panty Hose—One size. Nude look. 35 to 160 lb. Beige only.	2 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .58	
One Size Panty Hose—Full panty. fits 90 to 150 lb. Reg. Woolco	4 for 1.44
Price .86	
Ladies' Panty Hose—Sheer seamless stretch. Beige and spice. S.M.L. XL	4 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .77	
Men's Sport and Casual Hose—Antron/nylon. Navy, brown, charcoal, olive, etc. Sizes 10 to 13.	2 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .33	
Men's Dress Hose—100% nylon or hosiery. Black, navy, brown, gold, etc. Sizes 10 to 13.	2 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .44	
Men's Work Hose—Nylon heel and toe. 3 per pack. One size. Grey and white.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.98	
Youths' Dress Hose—Nylon stretch or Kroy wood. Navy, brown, blue, etc.	3 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .46	
Men's 100% Nylon Dress Hose—One size fits 10-13. Black, brown, navy, blue, etc.	1.44
Reg. Woolco	
Price .66	
Aerlite Scarves—Self fringe trim. Stripes and solid shades. 10" x 54".	2 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.94	

Men's & Boys' Wear

Men's Rubberized Flannelette Work Gloves—One size fits all. Green and gold.	2 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .97	
Men's Dress Gloves—Suede. Fully lined. Sizes M.L.XL	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.88	
Men's Spurt Shirts—Pre shrunk, washable. Checks and stripes. S.M.L. XL	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.89	
Boys' Briefs—White with elastic waist band. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. Woolco	4 pds. 1.44
Price 1 pds. 1.88	
Boys' Knit Shirts—Long sleeves, turtle neck. 100% cotton. Yellow, brown, white, blue, plum. S.M.L. XL	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.98	
Men's Perma Press Dress Shirts—2-way cuff. Multi size range.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.98	
Gym Shorts—Standard school styles. Sizes S.M.L. XL	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.78	
Boys' Flannel Pyjamas—Pre shrunk. Assorted patterns. Sizes 8 to 18.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.98	
Boys' Jeans—Flare leg, styling and slim leg. 100% cotton. Sizes 10 to 18.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.98	
Boys' Casual Pants—Perma press. Assorted styles and colors. Slim and flared leg. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. Woolco	1.44
Price up to 4.88	
Boys' Bonded Acrylic Jumpers—Square or V neck. Assorted plaid styles. Red, gold and navy. 4 to 6X.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 2.68	
Boys' 100% Stretch T-Shirts—Long sleeves. Mock neck. Navy, brown, gold, green, red, blue. 4 to 6X.	1.44
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Infants' Indian Head Slippers—Tan vinyl uppers. Sizes 5 to 10.	1.44
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Misses' Teddy Bear Slippers—Orion uppers. Foam lining. Various colors.	1.44
Size 11 to 13. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97	
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Girls' Cotton Panties—Plain leg. White, pink, blue and yellow. Reg. Woolco	8 for 1.44
Price 4 to .97	
Infant Boys' and Girls' T-Shirts—Long sleeves. Two-button shoulder. Contrast collar and cuffs. Sizes 12 to 24 months.	2 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .87	
Infants' Terry Stretch Sleepers—Snug front. Pink and blue. Sizes 6 to 24 months.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.88	
Infants' Receiving Blankets—Soft, fleecy flannelette. Nursery prints. Blue, pink, white, maize. 30" x 30".	2 for 1.44
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Infants' Crawler with Bib—Corduroy. Adjustable straps with buttons. Red, royal, multi and gold. Sizes 12 to 24 months.	1.44
Price 1.87	
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Reg. Woolco Price .53	
Hosiery - Accessories	
Girls' Stretch Straight Hose—Nylon. White, yellow, blue, green, etc. Sizes 7 to 9½.	4 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .51	
Price 2 for \$1	
Girls' Tights—100% nylon. Seamless stretch. White, red, beige, navy and green. Sizes 4-6 and 7-9. Reg. Woolco	2 for 1.44
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Junior Miss Panty Hose—One size. 30 to 90 lbs. Beige, spice, and bone.	2 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .58	
"Hot Paint" Panty Hose—One size. Nude look. 35 to 160 lb. Beige only.	2 for 1.44
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Reg. Woolco Price .33	
Men's Dress Hose—100% nylon or hosiery. Black, navy, brown, gold, etc. Sizes 10 to 13.	2 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .44	
Men's Work Hose—Nylon heel and toe. 3 per pack. One size. Grey and white.	1.44
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Reg. Woolco	
Price .66	
Aerlite Scarves—Self fringe trim. Stripes and solid shades. 10" x 54".	2 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.94	

Camera Department

Ceramic Ashtrays—Made in California. Available in many interesting designs. Beautifully glazed.	2 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.39	
Remington Rechargeable Cutting Blades—For all models up to three years old. Set of three. Reg. Woolco Price 1.95	1.44
Philishave Comb and Cutting Blades—Replace your dull blades and feel the difference. Reg. Woolco Price 1.95	1.44
Decorative Ceramic Wall Plaques—Several attractive motifs. Boxed for gift giving. Reg. Woolco	2 for 1.44
Price \$1	
Delicately Styled Pierced Earrings—Stud, drop and stone set styles.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.95	
Scented Lamp Oil—16-oz. unbreakable plastic jar. Four delicate fragrances.	2 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price \$1	
Moskwy Pot Candy or Bon Bon Dish—Leaf design and nicely finished.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.95	
Wild Bird Feeder—Sturdy plastic construction. Colors of brown only.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.97	
Wild Bird Seed Mixture—7½-lb. bag. Attracts wild birds and supplies nourishment.	1.44
Reg. Woolco	
Price .49	
Compost bin—Converts leaves, sod and all garden waste into rich humus soil. Reg. Woolco	2 for 1.44
Price 1.67	
Evergreen and Flowering Shrubs—Consists of live column. Elwood, golden Biosa, Hotz Midget, Camellia and many others. All in 1-gal. containers.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.88	
Tulip Bulbs—25 bulbs per package. Assorted colors. Imported from Holland.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 2.36	

Garden Shop

Wild Bird Feeder—Sturdy plastic construction. Colors of brown only.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.97	
Wild Bird Seed Mixture—7½-lb. bag. Attracts wild birds and supplies nourishment.	1.44
Reg. Woolco	
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Compost bin—Converts leaves, sod and all garden waste into rich humus soil. Reg. Woolco	2 for 1.44
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Reg. Woolco Price 1.88	
Tulip Bulbs—25 bulbs per package. Assorted colors. Imported from Holland.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 2.36	



SWIMMERS ATTEND SHIP LAUNCHING

SELBY, England (Reuters) — A new oil tanker was launched with such a splash Friday that it washed away cheering spectators.

The wave caused by the impact swept over the crowd and washed at least 30 persons and a car off the riverbank and down into a muddy field. Four persons had to be taken to hospital. The 340-foot Helmsdale was launched broadside into the River Ouse.

AMCHITKA - NOVEMBER 1971

There is a possibility that there will be negative results to the Amchitka Tidal wave, maybe the death of many. However, President Nixon is acting on what he believes to be the best for scientific advancement of mankind. Therefore we cannot stop it. I am 19 years old yet I am not afraid of any negative reactions. This is because I am not afraid of death. I have received Jesus Christ into my life and have a daily personal relationship with him. This is Christianity! I know, should I die, that I will have eternal life with God in heaven.

There is a possibility that nothing will happen as a result of the nuclear explosion. However, have you got the certainty of eternal life that I have? Have you ever received him into your life? If not, I CHALLENGE you, fellow young people to become Christians and begin the great adventure for which God created you.

If you would like more information on how to become a Christian please write me enclosing your return address.

Write: PHIL TROOP

3811 Blenkinsop Road, Victoria, B.C. or come to:

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL

935 PANDORA STREET Service: Sundays 7 P.M.

The Brothers Ghermezian, master rugweavers, will be weaving and lecturing on Persian Rugs Wednesday, at the Empress Hotel, where Persian Rugs will be given as door prizes every hour during the Auction for promotional purposes. (Free). Illustrated booklets on Art of Persian Rugs and how to determine a good Persian Rug will be distributed among the visitors.)

Persian Rugs Auction Wednesday

Free Exhibition of Ancient Art Form at EMPRESS HOTEL

Victoria, B.C.
(Georgian Ballroom)

by

Nader Ghermezian

IRANIAN BROTHERHOOD OF RUG WEAVERS

Iran: An exhibition of unconditionally guaranteed first class, but also all-new and only the highest grades and qualities of authentic Persian rugs will be held free to the public Wed., Nov. 10 from 2 p.m. at the Empress Hotel, Victoria; followed at 7:30 p.m. by an auction and a brief talk on the historical significance of this rare art form.

Often called "Tomorrow's Antiques" by collectors, Persian rugs, including the wool, silks and vegetable dyes which go into them, are still being made according to craft techniques handed from father to son for many generations in Iran (Persia). It is one of the sadder notes of progress, however, that the gradual industrialization of the rug weavers' home territory, and mandatory public schooling threaten extinction of the art, even at a time when demand for Persian rugs increases approximately 20 per cent each year and value increases 12 to 15 per cent each year, according to economists in Canada.

There is a real contrast between the prices genuine Persian rugs draw in the market place and that gained by the rug-weaver for his labour. The years that pass between the day the sheep, goats and camels are sheared or sile is gathered and the day the finished rug comes from the loom, that could normally be last through many generations.

Most modern rugs, for instance, are made with the nap on a 90 degree angle so that the nap is worn with the pressure of footstep-Persian rugs, however, are made with the nap on a 45 degree angle (due to special hammered weaving process), so that constant use actually improves the colour and deters deterioration.

Residents of Greater Victoria area are urged to visit Wednesday's exhibition and auction and evaluate the beauty and craftsmanship of these Persian rugs immediately available to add to or begin their collection of this ancient art form which is destined to grow more valuable as it becomes even rarer.

To obtain more comprehensive and educational information regarding Persian rugs or the country of Iran please write to:

Public Relations Dept.
Iranian Brotherhood
of Rugweavers,
1308 Sherbrooke St. W.,
Montreal, Que.

Tel: 403-488-6905, 514-845-6909

This exhibition and auction is the only, one recommended, guaranteed and sponsored by National Carpet Organization of Iran, Iranian Rug Association, Iranian Rugweavers Association, Iranian Rugweavers Union, Persian Rugweavers of Iran and will be held only Nov. 10 in the Empress Hotel.

Quebec Labor Leaders Slam Choquette Riot Restraints

MONTREAL (CP) — The leaders of three large Quebec labor unions have criticized Justice Minister Jerome Choquette for his statement that legislation is being considered that would hold demonstration organizers personally responsible for all violent acts underground he would not act during a demonstration.

In a joint statement, Marcel

Pepin of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, Louis Laberge of the Quebec-Labour Federation and Yvon Charbonneau of the Quebec Teachers Federation said Friday if Mr. Choquette wanted to drive all progressive forces underground he would not act otherwise.

Mr. Choquette said in the

national assembly Thursday his department is studying a French law which makes demonstration organizers responsible for damage.

He was asked about the possibility of such action during discussion of last Friday's demonstration against La Presse in Montreal in which 160 people were injured.

CALL OFFENSIVE

The labor leaders accused the Liberal government of "quenching the quiet revolution until they have killed it for all practical purposes."

Mr. Choquette's reactions "constitute more and more direct and offensive provocations of Quebecers" they said.

Commenting on Mr. Choquette's refusal to order inquiries into alleged "police brutality" during the La Presse demonstration and the injunction limiting picket lines at the La Presse building, the three labor chiefs said:

"He only acts when it is a matter of restraining citizens from exercising their rights and freedoms."

The statement ended with an appeal to "the few real political men who still sit in Quebec" to abandon the "low level" of debate in favor of discussing real problems such as unemployment, economic stagnation, housing and the reform of the judicial system.

SILVER THREADS

The main branch of the Silver Threads Service in Centennial Square will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Nov. 11 for a drop-in period.

Tickets for the Dec. 2 shopping trip to Vancouver can still be bought at the Information desk.

Intermediate bridge classes are being held Friday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. and are open to all members who want to go beyond the beginner's stage.

SIDNEY

Light lunches, morning coffee and afternoon tea will be served Monday through to Friday at the Silver Threads Service Branch in Sidney.

Monday's events will begin with a stamp club meeting at 10 a.m., followed by ceramics at 12:30 p.m. and a slide show on Belgium at 2 p.m.

Also scheduled are:

Tuesday — painting-for-fun, Sidney Serenaders practice, both at 10 a.m.; progressive whist, 1:30 p.m.; chess, 2 p.m.

Wednesday — rug hooking and macrame, 10 a.m.; novelties, 11 a.m.; Silver Tops hand and dance, 2 p.m.

Friday — needlepoint, 10 a.m.; knitting, 1 p.m.; Jacko, 2 p.m.

The centre will be closed Thursday, Remembrance Day.

SAANICH

Sunday: symphonette practice, 3 p.m.

Monday: Hampton Singers, billiards, 9:30 a.m.; conversational French, 1 p.m.; cribbage, bridge, 1:30 p.m.; beginners French, 3 p.m.

Tuesday: basketball, lap-dary, carpet bowling, 9:30 a.m.; hot meal, 11:30 a.m.; progressive whist, chess, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday: oil painting, pottery, woodcarving, 9:30 a.m.; hot meal, 11:30 a.m.; slides or movies, 12:45 p.m.; sing-song and concert, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday: Remembrance Day drop-in, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Friday: oil painting, lap-dary, novelties, 9:30 a.m.; English lesson, 10 a.m.; jacko and pool, 1:30 p.m.; progressive whist, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday: Songmen practice, 10 a.m.; drop-in, 1:30 p.m.

ESQUIMALT

Monday: learn to dance class, 10 a.m.; bowling, oil painting class, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday: quilting and novelty groups, conversational French, 10 a.m.; carpet bowling, ceramics, cards, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday: liquid embroidery, oil painting, 10 a.m.; bus trip with choir to Duncan, 11:30; whist, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: centre closed.

Friday: novelty group, carpet-bowling, 10 a.m.; dance, 1:30 p.m.

WALTON — BEGALE

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Walton, of Langley, Germany, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Joy, to Mr. Michael Grant Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dixon, 111 Benvenuto, Bentwood Bay, B.C.

The wedding will take place on November 27, 1971, at 1:00 p.m. in the Bentwood Chapel, Bentwood, Bentwood Bay Memorial Chapel, Bentwood, Bentwood officiating.

HOLDEN — GOLDRING

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holden, 1201 Bentwood Road, Bentwood Bay, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Frances Louise, to Mr. Michael Grant Goldring, 111 Bentwood, Bentwood Bay, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 24, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in St. Joseph's Parish Church, Father B. Hanley officiating.

SMITH — SHEPPLEY

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Smith, 2035 Meadow Place, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Christina Mary, to Thomas Sheppley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sheppley, Ipswich, Queensland, Australia.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 10, 1971, at 2:00 p.m. in Watson Bay Memorial Chapel, Sydney, Australia.

HELD — BORCH

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Reid, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their third daughter, Patricia Louise, to Mr. Daniel Gordon Cross, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Cross.

The wedding will take place on Friday, November 11, 1971, at All Angels Anglican Church, Reverend W. E. Greenhalgh officiating.

MCMASTER — CAMERON

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McMaster, 4555 Bessborough Place, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Louise, to Mr. Thomas Carr Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cameron, 1204 Bentwood, Bentwood Bay, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 10, 1971, in St. Joseph's Parish Church, Father B. Hanley officiating.

KLEIN — HAWTHORN

Mr. and Mrs. F. Klein, 405 Majestic Drive, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Louise, to Robert Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Hawthorn, 1612 Hawthorne Street, Victoria.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

REED — MCALISTER

The engagement is announced — Mrs. Laurie Reed, of 117 Gladys Street, to James B. McAlister, only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McAlister, 117 Gladys Street, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 10, 1971, in St. Paul's Church, Duncan, B.C.

SMITH — McDONALD

The Reverend Canon Robert Willis officiated a double wedding on October 16, 1971, at 8 p.m. when Rev. Ernest H. W. Keyley united in marriage Jo Ann Kenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenny, to Mr. James Eaton, all of Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a floor length emerald sheath of lace featuring a Leda motif with long lace sleeves. Soft petals held the lace in place. Her lace bodice was decorated with a circle of yellow roses. Matron of honour, Mrs. Glenn Henderson of Owen Sound, Ontario, was a maid of honour. Mrs. Diane Clark and Miss Lois Thompson wore long moss green velvet skirts with champagne-coloured bouquets. Their bouquets were accented with yellow tulips and star flowers. Mr. Al Meadows was best man and usher were Stewart and Kenneth. The bride's bouquet was a spray of pink roses. Master of ceremonies Jamie Kilpatrick presented the bride with a feather decorated lucky horseshoe. The happy couple came down the aisle.

Mr. James Ridie piped the bridal party into a dinner dance reception at Holyrood House. Mr. George Hoyles was the master of ceremonies. The bride and groom were from Scotland, Ontario and the Maritimes. For travelling to Hawaii the bride wore a traditional hula outfit. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gregor McGregor, Barrhead, Renfrewshire, Scotland; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fall, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crump, Chilliwack, B.C.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's parents home. The bride and groom left on their honeymoon to Hawaii. On their return they will reside in Victoria, B.C., where the bride is stationed with the RCMP.

NICHOLSON — GODDARD

A double ring ceremony was solemnized on October 23, 1971, at 7 p.m. in St. Luke's Anglican Church, when Barbara and Michael Nicholson exchanged wedding vows with George Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nicholson, Reverend Canon Eaton, all of Victoria.

The bride was given in marriage by Miss Sharon Bond of Vancouver. Best man was Robert Wirth, and usher was Douglas Archibald.

Following the ceremony the wedding party travelled to the Hotel Alberni for a dinner at the Empress Hotel. After a honeymoon spent in the B.C. interior the newlyweds will reside in Victoria.

DAVIS — DOBELL

Br. & E. King officiated at a double ring ceremony in the Chapel at Metro United Church, Saanichton, October 26, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. when Judith Ann Dobell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobell, Victoria, exchanged rings with Douglas Eric Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis.

Robert Dobell was best man and Mrs. Linda Aubrey, matron of honour. Blair Dobell, brother of the bride, was usher.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis.

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BIRTHS

HARVEY—Born 19 Mr. and Mrs. D. Harvey, 7350 Chetwai Drive, Saanich, B.C. at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Nov. 6, 1971. A son, Aaron Robert, Thanks to Drs. E. R. Higgs, H. M. Gough and Maternity Staff.

HOOK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hook, 53 Lurline Ave., Victoria, B.C. at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Nov. 6, 1971. A daughter, Anna, 10 lbs. 10 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. R. R. Foulke and Maternity Staff.

MCPHERSON—Born to Mr. and Barb (Sped) 29 Logan Avenue, Victoria, B.C. at St. Paul's Hospital, Nov. 6, 1971. A beautiful baby girl, Kathryn Grace, 8 lbs. 10 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. R. R. Foulke and Maternity Staff.

PHILIPCHAK—Born to Ron and Gaylene (nee Bell), 25 Linton Drive, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Oct. 8, 1971, a daughter, Jessie Ruth, 6 lbs. 6 ozs.

PEVERITT—Born to DWYVIE and Jean Peveritt, 1220 Esquimalt Road, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Oct. 8, 1971, a son, Michael, 8 lbs. 6 ozs. A brother to Dean John.

TAMBURINO—Born to Marion and Bill Tamburino, 35 Holloway Drive, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Nov. 6, 1971, a baby boy, 8 lbs. 6 ozs. A little brother for Neal. Many thanks to Dr. P. K. Johnson and Maternity Staff.

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brakes, steering, radio,
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1966 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass
2-door hardtop. Bucket
seats, V-8, automatic
transmission, power
steering, power brakes,
radio, \$1695

1965 CHEVELLE sedan, 6
cylinder engine. Case
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cylinder, automatic
transmission, \$495

1968 PONTIAC Sedan, V-8,
automatic, power steer-
ing, radio, \$2195

1968 FORD 4-door sedan,
automatic trans. Down
to earth pricing at
\$1695

1970 CHEVY NOVA big 6
turbo h/dramatic,
power steering, radio,
balance of 5-year,
50,000 mile warranty.
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1968 PONTIAC Sedan, V-8,
automatic, power steer-
ing, radio, \$2195

1967 FORD FAIRLANE 500,
2-door hardtop, V-8, au-
tomatic, power steer-
ing, radio, \$1795

1966 BUICK Lesabre 2-door
hardtop. Full power
equipped including win-
dows, \$1495

1970 CHEVROLET Impala
4-door hardtop, 350,
power brakes, radio,
V-8, power steering,
vinyl roof, automatic,
\$2795

1969 OLDSSMOBILE Sedan,
V-8, automatic, power
brakes, steering, radio,
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1965 VALJANT station
wagon. Slant six, au-
tomatic. Nice metallic blue
color. The perfect family
unit. Hurry for this hard
to find model. 100% financing
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METRO TOYOTA LTD.,
624 FINLAYSON
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CORNELL
"CHEVROLET
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3050 DOUGLAS STREET
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COLWOOD MOTORS, 478-1824
1836 ISLAND HIGHWAY
Must Sell '68 DODGE MONA-
CO 6D power, new motor, plus
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CLEAR THE
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EXAMPLES:

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1971 VANGUARD

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A large selection of campers at
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1 only 2' 1971 Vanguard self-con-
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14' 67 Aristocrat, automatic toilet,
oven, heater, awning, electric
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14' 68 Camper trailer, sleeps 4,
very clean. \$1475

8' 6" Vanguard camper with heater
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kitchen, fridge, heater, etc.
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8' Sleeper reduced to
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All materials in stock to build
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Many veteran Victoria trail-
ers are purchased NOW! NOMAD
TRAILERS after comparing Nomad with the
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available. Nomad has given them top
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Come in and inspect the many
value packed Nomad trailers on
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product and saving money at
the same time.

We are pleased to advise that
our unit in Arizona's promotion
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will be continued until Oct.
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Winter trailer storage available
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1971 34' SCAMPER fully self-con-
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MINI MOTOR HOME Many
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Sleeps 6, self-contained, off
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1915 Quadra, across from
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1945 14' GLENDETTE TRAILER
fully comfortable. Propane
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Other extras. Will take truck or
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18' 71 VANGUARD SELF CON-
TAINED, brand new, full war-
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SALES LTD. 7-10' 14'-ton pickup and new
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Parts and Accessories
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18' RAMBLER TRAILER, EX-
CELLENT CONDITION, double tank,
furnace, toilet, 2-way
fridge, stove with oven, W.W. car-
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ATTENTION CAMPER OWNERS
Add your name to our list of
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1995 Oak Bay Ave. 598-5411.

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION
for lady in small homey room. Rest
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1953 IH SCHOOL BUS CAMPER
40 ft. long. Double propane tank
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with holding tank. \$68-6973

1965 FORD 1/2 TON WITH TELE-
scopic camper. Fridge, 1 burners,
All propane. 3000 miles. \$1600.
\$76-2793.

WANTED: 14'-16' TRAILER TRAIL-
ER, in good condition. Cash.
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NEW CUSTOM BUILT BY-CAR
over 1000 ft. Beautifully finished.

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16' FT. MOTOR HOME, FULLY
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8 FT. SIDE DINNETTE 12' TANDEM
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BOX TRAILERS — 31/2X4, 6X8,
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FOUR SEASONS
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ALL-NEW 2-bedroom
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Installed anytime

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1255 GUN furnace
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This 40'x12' home meant for fam-
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ALSO ON DISPLAY:
A 24x40 3-bdrm. home with family
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ACCOMMODATION FOR QUIET
business, girl or student. \$60

ROOMS FOR RENT
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SLEEPING ROOM AND ROOM
suites \$40 and \$45. 482-1373

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RITZ HOTEL

Next to Dutch Bakery on Fort St.

Housekeeping Rooms, Small Suites
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SCOTT APARTMENTS

Extra-large L.H.K. rooms for
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Heating and cold water, gas, Janus
heat, central air, etc. \$100 per
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Early twenties to share 3-bedroom
apartments. Fully carpeted, central
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Clean, warm, heated rooms, com-
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2 bedrooms, fully furnished, \$1250.
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2 bedrooms, fully furnished, \$1250.
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201 APARTMENTS TO RENT, FURNISHED

DELUXE 1-BEDROOM and bachelors suites, fully furnished \$150-\$150. 1940 Fort. 392-5151.

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NICE & CLEAN 1-BEDROOM suite. For more information call Cherry Band Motel, 658-5611.

1-BEDROOM SUITE, 132 HOWE. 365-7930 or 658-4634.

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202 APARTMENT FURNITURE TO RENT

Three Rooms from \$25 per month.

STANDARD FURNITURE 382-5111

Immediate Delivery

RENT WASHER-DRYER OR AUTOMATIC WASHER AND DRYER AT BUTLER BROTHERS, 1928 Douglas, 383-4991.

203 APARTMENTS WANTED

REQUIRE DECEMBER 1. 2-bedroom suite, working couple and 1-year-old child. Preferably in older home. Reasonable rates. 384-2734 evenings.

DESIGNER AND WIFE RE-quire 2-bedroom suite, close to city centre, with separate laundry, improve, reasonable rent. Only please Victoria Press, Box 411.

STERLING RENTAL AGENTS Needs good apartment rental listings - Now! 383-7171.

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY NEAR NEW Modern spacious 4-bedroom side-by-side duplex in Esquimalt. Close to schools, shopping, bus, park, W.C. Carpet, drapes, colored appliances, \$195 per mo.

BAYSHORE REALTY LTD.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, children welcome. Large view property, 840 Parklands. 3 bedroom and den, 4 bath, 1,600 sq. ft., 10' ceilings, 10' windows, 10' doors. \$225 per month. Bellcoy Holdings, 384-9753.

AVAILABLE 1-BEDROOM to 1-year-old child. Washer, dryer, Fridge and stove. \$175. Rent \$100. Phone 479-3647.

OLDER MARRIED COUPLE only. 1940 Fort. 10' wide, 10' garage, on city bus line (olt street) and space heater. \$85. On 915 Victoria, Box 377.

3 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE NOW. 3 bedrooms, log house at 2457 Sooke Road, Colwood. Applications will be accepted Monday at #92 Goldstream Ave., Victoria.

COBBLE HILL 2-BEDROOM older house on acre, 10' wide, 10' garage. Well water. Owner to install furnace. Good location. \$100. Rent \$100. Phone 479-3647 after 6 p.m.

MODERN 3-BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME with 3 acres. Living room, wood stove, open fireplace, built-in oven and 2 carports, 2 stall barn. 479-4340.

800 PARKLANDS — EQUISALM 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 10' wide, 10' deep. Stewart Clark Ltd.

CHILDREN WELCOME, 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, storage room, etc. Close to schools, etc. \$175. Rent \$100. Phone 479-1983. Rhinhard Developments.

GORGE DISTRICT, ONE BEDROOM room, side by side. Unfurnished. Private entrance, heat, washer, clothes washer, no pets. \$85. Parkway Drive.

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX, FAIRFIELD, 2-bedrooms, basement, deck, 10' wide, 10' garage. \$185 month. 435 Stewart Avenue.

SIDE BY SIDE DUPLEX, 1 BEDROOM, electric range, cablevision, deck, 10' wide, 10' garage. \$185 month. 435 Stewart Avenue.

FARFIELD, SIDE BY SIDE 2 bedroom duplex, full basement, deck, shower, stove and fridge. \$185 month.

LARGE 3-BEDROOM, 10' wide, carpet, etc., Gordon Head. \$175 month. 435 Stewart Avenue.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM, 10' wide, living, dining, cook, carpeted, fireplaces, basement, carpeted. \$225. Lease 1777 Fellows Rd. 479-1475.

GORDON HEAD — NEAR FAIRFIELD ELEMENTARY, 4-bedrooms, 10' wide, 10' deep, \$195. Semi-detached. 479-8226.

CLOSE IN, ROOMY, NO PETS, some utilities paid. \$170. Best motto is a rule. Evenings 383-3566.

DE LUXE 3-BEDROOM, 10' wide, bathroom, etc., Gordon Head. \$175 month. 435 Stewart Avenue.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM, 10' wide, living, dining, cook, carpeted, fireplaces, basement, carpeted. \$225. Lease 1777 Fellows Rd. 479-1475.

GORDON HEAD — NEAR FAIRFIELD ELEMENTARY, 4-bedrooms, 10' wide, 10' deep, \$195. Semi-detached. 479-8226.

CLOSE IN, ROOMY, NO PETS, some utilities paid. \$170. Best motto is a rule. Evenings 383-3566.

EQUISALM 3-BEDROOM SUITE, kitchen, stove, drapes, water and cablevision included. \$155. 384-1281.

MODERN 3-BEDROOM DUPLEX near schools and University. 10' wide, 10' deep, 10' garage. \$185 month. Available 1st. 384-1701.

LARGE 3-BR, 10' wide, wall-to-wall carpet, \$165, including heat and water. Vic. West. 384-7251.

4 ROOM SUITE, SHARE bathroom, oil stove. Owner supply heat and water. \$60 month. 2903 Cameron, 384-5475.

COLDWATER, LANGFORD AREA, 10' wide, 10' deep, 10' garage, water and cablevision. \$185 month. 435 Stewart Avenue.

CLEAN, BRIGHT 3-BEDROOM, near Jubilee. \$155. Adults, no pets. 189 Haughton, 922-0660.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, NO heating, water, electricity, 10' wide, 10' deep. 10' garage. \$185 month. 435 Stewart Avenue.

5 X 3-BEDROOM DUPLEX, frig, stove, 10' wide. Pentrele, 380-4799.

EQUISALM — NEAR NEW SIDE by side 3-bedroom TV bath, 10' wide, 10' deep, 10' garage. \$185 month. 435 Stewart Avenue.

REDUCED RENT, SPACIOUS, NO heating, water, electricity, 10' wide, 10' deep. 10' garage. \$185 month. 435 Stewart Avenue.

SIDE DUPLEX, 1 BEDROOM, 10' wide, 10' deep, 10' garage. \$185 month. 435 Stewart Avenue.

NEW 3-BEDROOM — VIC. HIGH, 10' wide, no pets. 385-2034.

1-BEDROOM UPPER DUPLEX, 1 or 2 stories. 382-9862.

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210 HOUSES TO RENT UNFURNISHED

5300 340 BEACH DRIVE

3-bedroom home, drapes, full kitchen, 2000 sq. ft. view of mountains and sea. \$185 month.

P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD., 763 Fort Street, 385-3435

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BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT, 10 mins to Victoria.

2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, modern furniture, fireplace, deck, new colours, fixtures, sliding door, central air conditioning. Room. Modern, 10 years old. References required. \$175 per month. 435 Stewart Clark Ltd.

CARETAKER FOR YOUR HOME, pets, plants, garden this winter. 4+1+2 couple, non-smokers, drinkers, prepared caretake.

CHOICE GARDEN, 2-BEDROOM — feasibility furnished to 3 to 4 months. 386-9715.

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3 BEDROOM DUPLEX, 10' wide, 1

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10 Acre level land in industrial area. \$10,000 down (\$5,000. for 3 years). \$25,000. All VICKERS 452-2266 P. R. Brown and Sons Ltd.

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Light industrial, city close to Douglas. 7,600 sq. ft. with older foundation full basement home. \$37,000.

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Hotel, motel, etc. On main artery. 164 ft. frontage. Land area approx. 1.5 acres. Call 478-1729 or res. 478-5807.

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3 General commercial lots. 70'x120' plus small revenue home. Total \$22,500. Call Frank Allen of Real Estate Agencies, 478-1729 or res. 478-5807.

COMMERCIAL LAND - ZONED

1 acre level land in industrial area. \$10,000 down (\$5,000. for 3 years). \$25,000. All VICKERS 452-2266 P. R. Brown and Sons Ltd.

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SWINERTON,

STEWART CLARK LTD.

1318 Blanshard Street

385-2481

3 BEDROOMS FULL BASEMENT

10 YEARS OLD JUST \$19,900

Here's your opportunity to purchase this modern stucco home at less than replacement value. 17x22 living room with feature wall, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, dining area and FRIDGE AND STOVE INCLUDED. 3 pieces of large panelled rec room, auto oil heat, central heating, 100 amp. service, 1000 sq. ft. and just 1 mile from the city centre. DICK JAMES 385-2481

956 DOWN ATTENTION MR. FIXIT

2 BEDROOMS FULL BASEMENT JUST \$13,950

Comfortable older home located just a short mile from town - Cosy living room, large electric fireplace, all new furnace, bathroom - NEW FURNACE, WIRING AND COPPER PIPE, space for further development. DICK JAMES 385-2481

GORGE WAY STUCCO BUNGALOW

2 BEDROOMS

FULL BASEMENT

FULL PRICE JUST \$16,900 DICK JAMES 385-2481

SIDNEY FAMILY HOME ALMOST NEW

Compact, family home of 4 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms with extra large cabinet kitchen, nice living room, fireplace. Good home. ONLY \$22,900. DIRE OCKER 478-4501 KEN WALTERS 385-2481

\$500 WHY RENT

2-bedroom bungalow - close to town and all facilities - Full basement with OOM. This is a must - see if you qualify for govt. second mortgage. Call 478-4501 or credit. Vacant move in at once. \$11,000 Full Price DOUG BOWEN 385-2481

OAK BAY - EXCLUSIVE NEW LISTING

Situated in a high location on a quiet street. Delightful 10 year old bungalow with a gracious background for traditional furniture or your prize possessions. Large living room, formal rooms for entertaining or family living. 4 bedrooms plus a den. Full bath. Lower bedroom with bath en-suite. Low maintenance garden. For further particulars, to view, please call 385-2481 or 598-5964.

BLENKINSON'S EXCLUDED LOCATION IMMED. POSSESSION

This most charming home is nicely secluded on a 85x209 treed property adjoining parkland. Cedar siding, stone entrance and through hall. Large living room with brick fireplace. Dining room, electric fireplace. Two bedrooms and full bathroom with extra heated bed. Bath. Total 1,650 sq. ft. Asking \$32,900, with the financing arranged. To view, call DAVE TAYLOR or BILL SIDHU at 382-4251.

\$1,000 DOWN

It all you need to buy this dry-dandy property. Call 478-4501 or 478-4502 for CMHC mortgage and the B.C. govt. 2nd mortgage. The location is good, the lot is large. The full \$11,000 down payment plus \$1,000. Call DAVE TAYLOR or BILL SIDHU at 382-4251.

SUNNY OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 14

DIRECT FROM BUILDER 1037 Bowerbank St. (off Ardwell Ave.) This 3-bedroom bungalow with full high basement has just been completed. It is excellent value. \$17,700. It is located in a choice all new sewer area with pre-piped backflow preventer. In same area for sale. From Victoria Hwy. to Hwy. 17, then Ardwell to Bowerbank.

Call Me Anytime.

Charm, convenience, etc.

44-424-01

REESON AND PINCH HOMES

Builder's and Developers I BUILD BUT ONE OR TWO houses a year, and one is now nearing completion. If you are interested in building a custom built, full basement home, fireplace, etc. in Brentwood, then drive out to 1003 Steele Cross Road and have Price's Cross at about \$25,000. 457-5154.

\$500 DOWN \$22,800

4-bedroom house. Excellent immediate possession. 479-1913

HOMES

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\$500 DOWN \$22,800

4-bedroom house. Excellent immediate possession. 479-1913

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\$500 DOWN \$22,800

4-bedroom house. Excellent immediate possession. 479-1913

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\$500 DOWN \$22,800

4-bedroom house. Excellent immediate possession. 479-1913

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4-bedroom house. Excellent immediate possession. 479-1913

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\$500 DOWN \$22,800

4-bedroom house. Excellent immediate possession. 479-1913

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4-bedroom house. Excellent immediate possession. 479-1913

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4-bedroom house. Excellent immediate possession. 479-1913

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4-bedroom house. Excellent immediate possession. 479-1913

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4-bedroom house. Excellent immediate possession. 479-1913

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4-bedroom house. Excellent immediate possession. 479-1913

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4-bedroom house. Excellent immediate possession. 479-1913

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\$500 DOWN \$22,800

4-bedroom house. Excellent immediate possession. 479-1913

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\$500 DOWN \$22,800

4-bedroom house. Excellent immediate possession. 479-1913

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\$500 DOWN \$22,800

4-bedroom house. Excellent immediate possession. 479-1913

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\$500 DOWN \$22,800

4-bedroom house. Excellent immediate possession. 479-1913

HOMES

Builder's and Developers I BUILD BUT ONE OR TWO houses a year, and one is now nearing completion. If you are interested in building a custom built, full basement home,

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.
293 Douglas St.
Douglas St., Office
385-7761

OPEN HOUSE
OPEN HOUSE
SAT. NOV. 6 1:30-4:00

1432 DENNAN STREET
Just listed, older but well kept full family home. Large front room, kitchen and bathroom recently redecorated. Almost new oil furnace. Rent to owner \$1,000. Asking \$17,000. **MUST BE SOLD.** Good financial opportunity. Call D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd. 385-7761 or 387-2094.

D.F.H.

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GREAT POTENTIAL GOOD BUY
This could be an excellent holding value. Located in a commercial zoned property and 4 vacant lots. Building is also very good acoustically. Kitchen and bathroom recently redecorated. Almost new oil furnace. Rent to owner \$1,000. Asking \$17,000. **MUST BE SOLD.** Good financial opportunity. Call D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd. 385-7761 or 387-2094.

D.F.H.

OPEN HOUSE
OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30 TO 4:30 P.M.

525 ACKLAND ROAD
Three-bedroom, split-level home, comfortable living room with brick fireplace, spacious dining room, kitchen, breakfast room with bar, attached double garage with workshop. Quick price reduced to \$28,000. **HERM WILLIAMS and STAN EAKIN IN ATTENDANCE.** 388-1294 or 385-7761

D.F.H.

OPEN HOUSE
OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 2-4:30

2429 BARBARA PL. CENTRAL SAANICH OFF KEATINGS X RD.
\$31,900

3-Bed., full basement rancher on an acre of land. Open 150 ft. on main floor with large bright family kitchen. Large L.R. and dining room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves. 3 bedrooms, a secure entrance. Full basement with modern utility. Make a great investment to save steps. A must to see. Sat. 2 to 4:30. **DAVE DAND**

D.F.H.

TRY FAIRFIELD
2 BLOCKS FROM THE SEA

Older style with modern touches. New wall-to-wall in large living room, dining room, 3 large bedrooms and full basement which can be developed. This house is a large mature lot with lots of trees. Now only \$30,000. Try down payment. **SUE WARKE G. HOFMEISTER** 382-2303 or 382-2094

385-7761 (24 Hours) or 382-2302

D.F.H.

CONVENIENT IN COSY
3 bedrooms, full basement home; lovely decor with new wall-to-wall carpeting. This house is in one of the better areas. Owner has no children and must sell now. **SUE WARKE OR JOHN BARTON AT** 385-7761 (24 Hrs.) or 382-2302

D.F.H.

MODERN LARGE COSY CENTRAL. This house offers all at a price to fit the average budget. The master bedroom is oversize with w.w. Living room with shape and fireplace with built-in bookshelves. Large windows, large front door, fireplace, bright kitchen and eating space with sliding glass doors. Asking \$24,900. Give me a call now! **SUE WARKE** 382-2302 or 385-7761 (24 Hrs.) or 382-2302

D.F.H.

OAK BAY CHARMER
Good starter or retirement. Do you like to garden and are looking for a good deal? This lovely 2-bed., full basement, full bathroom home offers a lovely living room with fireplace and dining room with fireplace. 3 large bedrooms and full basement which can be developed. This house is a large mature lot with lots of trees. Now only \$30,000. Try down payment. **SUE WARKE** 382-2303 or 382-2094

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Vietnam Veteran Charged in Slaying

HOWELL, Mich. (AP) — A Vietnam veteran and his one-time girl-friend have been charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of

Kathleen Ann Gilbert, while authorities continue to question 10 other youths they say may be implicated.

Charged Friday in the murder of the 17-year-old Flint girl were Raymond L. Humbel, 22, and Janet Lee Musser, 17, both of Flint.

Miss Gilbert's decomposed body was found Thursday in a swampy, wooded area some 15 miles northeast of here. State police said they were led to the site by a witness to the slaying.

Thomas J. Kizer, Livingston

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND OTHERS

LORALINE VIOLENE SMITH, Deceased

ELECTION FOR THE MAYOR AND FOR ALDERMEN ON TWO-YEAR TERMS AND FOR SCHOOL TRUSTEE, TERM OF TWO-YEAR TERM

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Electors of the Municipality of Saanich, that the election will be held on the 26th day of November, 1971, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them in the following offices: Alderman (10)-two-year term; and School Trustee, School District No. 63 (1)-two-year term. The names of the candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing to two duly qualified returning officers at the time of nomination paper shall be delivered to them. Returning Officers shall be authorized to receive nomination paper may be in the form prescribed in the "Municipal Act," and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate in the presence of the returning officer, and such poll shall be opened on the eleventh (11th) day of December, 1971 at the

Concord Elementary School,
Quadas Street,
Cordova Bay Elementary School,
Cordova Bay Road,
Frank Hobbs Elementary School,
Haro Road,
Glenholme Elementary School,
Glenholme Avenue,
Gordon Head Elementary School,
Kensington Road,
Lambton Secondary School,
Lansdowne Road,
Mount View Secondary School,
Curry Road,
Pender Elementary School,
Prospect Lake Road,
Royal Oak Junior Secondary School,
West Saanich Road,
St. Joseph's School,
Burnside Road, West,
St. Luke's Hall,
Cordova Hill Cross Road,
St. Martin's in the Fields Hall,
Obed Avenue,
Tatman Elementary School,
Obed Avenue.

And such polling places shall be open between the hours of EIGHT O'CLOCK A.M. and EIGHT O'CLOCK P.M. An Advanced Poll shall be open at the Municipal Hall on the ninth (9th) and tenth (10th) days of December, 1971, between the hours of EIGHT O'CLOCK A.M. and FIVE O'CLOCK P.M. Of which every person is hereby required notice and govern himself accordingly.

GIVEN under my hand at Victoria, British Columbia, this fifth (5th) day of November, 1971.

Gordon Hayward,
Returning Officer.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND OTHERS

CENTENNIAL BRANCH LIBRARY, SEYMOUR AVENUE, SAANICH

DRAWINGS, SPECIFICATIONS, TERMS AND DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS ARE AVAILABLE TO GENERAL CONTRACTORS, OFFICES OF G. R. MARSHALL ARCHITECTS, 10 BASTION SQUARE, VICTORIA, B.C., ON OR AFTER 8:30 A.M. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1971. QUOTATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY 4:30 P.M. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1971. TENDERER'S WILL BE OPENED AT THE MUNICIPAL HALL, 10 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B.C., ON NOVEMBER 13, 1971, AT 10:00 A.M. QUOTATIONS MUST BE GIVEN FOR A FIVE-YEAR PERIOD COMMENCING JANUARY 1, 1972, ON THE COLLECTION OF GARBAGE FROM THE CENTENNIAL BRANCH LIBRARY AND BEYOND.

The successful tenderer must produce a performance bond in the amount of \$1,000,000.00, and liability insurance of \$1,000,000.00.

Details of this tender may be obtained from the Municipal Office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF NORTH COWICHAN P.O. BOX #95, DUNCAN, B.C.

TENDERS GARBAGE COLLECTION

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the collection of garbage in the areas of Cowichan Lake, Salt Spring Island, and Crofton areas on or before 5:00 p.m. Friday, November 26, 1971. Tenders will be opened at the Municipal Hall, 10 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., on November 27, 1971, at 10:00 a.m.

Quotations must be given for a five-year period commencing January 1, 1972, on the collection of garbage from the Cowichan Lake, Salt Spring Island, and Crofton areas.

The successful tenderer must produce a performance bond in the amount of \$1,000,000.00, and liability insurance of \$1,000,000.00.

Details of this tender may be obtained from the undersigned.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A. Vandecastevens,
Administrator.

DATED this 1st day of November, A.D. 1971.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons by whom the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Lands and Forests, Victoria, and in the office of the District Registrar of Name Act, by me: William David Peffers of 3701 Sativa X Road in Saanich, in the Province of British Columbia, desire to change my name from William David Peffers to William David John Muller.

DATED this 1st day of November, A.D. 1971.

William D. Peffers

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF NORTH COWICHAN P.O. BOX 218, DUNCAN, B.C.

TENDERS GARBAGE COLLECTION

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the collection of garbage in the areas of Cowichan Lake, Salt Spring Island, and Crofton areas, on or before 5:00 p.m. Friday, November 26, 1971. Tenders will be opened at the Municipal Hall, 10 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., on November 27, 1971, at 10:00 a.m.

Quotations must be given for a five-year period commencing January 1, 1972, on the collection of garbage from the Cowichan Lake, Salt Spring Island, and Crofton areas.

The successful tenderer must produce a performance bond in the amount of \$1,000,000.00, and liability insurance of \$1,000,000.00.

Details of this tender may be obtained from the municipal office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A. Vandecastevens,
Administrator.

DATED this 1st day of November, A.D. 1971.

William D. Peffers

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MABEL ELIZA THORNBURY, formerly of 119 Old Esquimalt Road, Victoria, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby requested to send them to the undersigned Executors at P.O. Box 40, Victoria, B.C., before the 4th day of December, 1971, at 10:00 a.m. The Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it has notice.

CANADA TRUST COMPANY,
GRANVILLE STREET,
Victoria, B.C.

By Cox, Taylor, Holmes & Barber,
Their Solicitors.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 3rd day of November, A.D. 1971.

E. H. HART,
Municipal Clerk.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT

R.S.C. 1952, CHAPTER 185

Pacific Logging Company Limited hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 1 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Lands and Forests, Victoria, and in the office of the District Registrar of Name Act, by me: William David Peffers of 3701 Sativa X Road in Saanich, in the Province of British Columbia, desire to change my name from William David Peffers to William David John Muller.

DATED this 1st day of November, A.D. 1971.

William D. Peffers

"And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice, Pacific Logging Company Limited, herein referred to as the said company, shall apply to the Minister of Transport, for approval of the said site and plans.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 3rd day of November, A.D. 1971.

PACIFIC LOGGING COMPANY LIMITED
per: N. D. Willett

Pacific Logging Company Limited
P.O. Box 100
Victoria, B.C.

BEAUTY BULLETIN

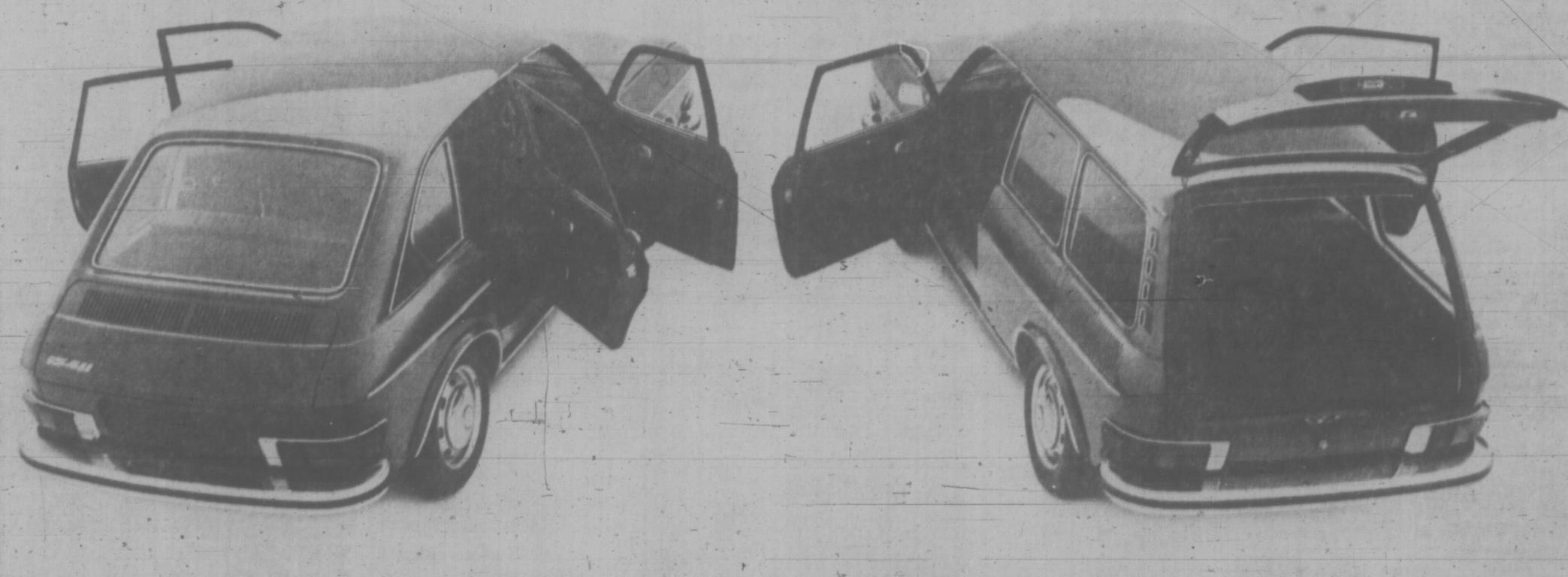


MISS MARIE

Raymond Salons are pleased to announce the return of Miss Marie to their Woodward's Mayfair location where she looks forward to serving her many friends and customers. Visit her soon for a festive hair fashion that's right for you.

Woodward's
Raymond Salons
Second Floor
386-3872

If the VW411
with 4 doors
isn't big enough,
how about one
with 3 doors?



If our 411 4-door sedan doesn't solve your transportation problem, there's still another door open to you: The VW411 Wagon.

Say your main problem is carrying space. Open up its big back door and put all your problems behind you. Because back there's a gaping 24.7 cu. ft. of room. If fold down the rear seat and you can add another 24 cu. ft.

Open up the front hood of a 411 Wagon and what

have you got? Nothing. The engine's in the rear. But that 14.1 cu. ft. of nothing can swallow a lot of luggage, golf clubs, or what have you.

All in all, 62.8 cubic feet of room to carry things in. True, there are wagons around that carry more. The only trouble is, you have to carry around more wagons.

The 411 is a good 3 feet shorter than most of the biggies, so you won't have to roam the parking lot looking

for a big enough berth.

The 411 also comes with an impressive list of extras that we don't ask you extra for: Electronic fuel-injection. Front disc brakes. Steel-belted radial tires. Electric rear window defroster. Even an electric clock.

The 411 Wagon. Even unpacked, it's loaded.

VW411 WAGON

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, NOV. 6, 1971

37

FOURTH SECTION

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Outdoor Life Found in Suburbs

Mr. and Mrs. William Bayers moved to Victoria from Nova Scotia last spring. They have lived in Newfoundland and like the idea of "living on an island on both sides of the country."

They rented a house on Springridge Crescent and started looking for a place in the suburbs last April.

The Bayers wanted a house in the suburbs because they both like the outdoor life. "We like to barbecue and have our own vegetable garden," Mrs. Bayers said.

She also wants an area free from traffic for the sake of the younger children.

The Bayers have five children: Peggy, 17, Judy, 13, Marianne, 8, Billy, 3, and Dianne, 1.

Mrs. Bayers said the family likes the West Coast and the

one-storey, full-basement house they bought near Mount Douglas Park in Saanich.

She said she looked at 50 houses before she found the one she wanted. She likes the open plan of the house and the general area. "It's hard to find a house you like with four bedrooms," she said.

Mrs. Bayers doesn't drive but so far hasn't left off from shopping or friends. The older girls walk a mile to the bus stop every day "but don't complain." The girls attend Mount Douglas Junior-Senior Secondary. Marianne also walks a mile to Gordon Head Elementary.

The move means that Bayers, a staff sergeant in the RCMP, will be able to spend more time with his family than possible in Nova Scotia.



Judy Bayers, 13, brother Billy, 3, and sister Marianne, 8, play in suburbs

Open Space for Horse Lovers

David Gaskell's love of horses was the main reason his parents bought two acres of land near Elk Lake.

David, 15, now has his own horse and trains him for at least an hour a day. Both David and his brother Brian, 13, prefer living in the country, although it has meant "lots more work" for both.

Ted and Phyllis Gaskell looked for a year before they found their present home. "We looked at every piece of country property on the Saanich peninsula," Mrs. Gaskell said.

They bought a former summer cottage located in an orchard of apple and plum trees. They have no idea how old the house is but have been told the apple trees are 80 years old.

The move from Oak Bay meant more work for everyone.

The Gaskells had first of all to tidy up the property. The land was littered with chicken wire, car parts, oil cans and bottles.

According to Gaskell, previous owners had been "tidy about their litter."

"All the oil cans were buried; one tree and all the bottles under another," he said.

The family pulled down an old stable, chicken house and garage. Blackberry brambles had completely overgrown the

orchard. Some of the stalks cut down by the boys were 20 feet long.

A stable and fences had to be built for David's horse. Gaskell and the boys did the building while Mrs. Gaskell pruned fruit trees. Like most amateur gardeners let loose with a power saw she got carried away and "decapitated a beautiful Yucca."

The Gaskells added an extra bedroom to the two-bedroom house, but don't plan too much remodeling. They plan to build a new one-story house on the hill at the back of the property.

Mrs. Gaskell can hardly wait. The cottage does not have heavy wiring and her washer and dryer have been idle for almost a year.

Mrs. Gaskell admits she sometimes misses "the convenience of city life." She does a lot of theatre work and finds country life makes it more difficult to get to rehearsals.

The family finds its whole life style has changed. "We are all leading a different sort of life," Gaskell said. "In Oak Bay we often decided to go to a show on the spur of the moment. Now we usually find something to do at home, rather than make the trip to the city."

Photos by John McKay and Irving Strickland



David Gaskell, 15, enjoys the country life

Woman Tells Her Story of Abortion in U.S.

TORONTO, (CP) — A Toronto woman who went to New York for an abortion describes the experience as "a nightmare."

The woman, identified only as Dorothy, told her story in an interview. She is the mother of two boys. After she separated from her husband in August, she discovered she was pregnant.

"I had a nervous breakdown once and I felt I was going the same way again. I just couldn't take the responsibility of another baby now and I couldn't afford to take time off work," she said.

In September, a friend gave her some birth control pills which made her sick but did not induce an abortion.

"Then I was really frightened that I'd done something to the baby and I just had to have an abortion."

She called city hospitals but when she told them she was 16 weeks pregnant, they said they were "booked solid."

Dr. Edwin V. Abbott, assistant medical officer of health in Scarborough, examined her and gave her the name of the Wickersham Women's Medical Centre on East 58th St. in New York.

The hospital said it was booked but she begged officials to take her and they finally agreed.

In New York, she waited for 2½ hours in a small room crowded with about 30 women. There were not enough chairs so the patients took turns standing. Many were crying.

She said when she was ushered into the examining room she saw that the sheet on the examining table was wrinkled and apparently unchanged between patients. She spread her dress over it to the annoyance of the nurse.

She was taken to another

room where she paid the all-inclusive fee of \$400.

She returned to her foul-smelling room where a doctor gave her a local anaesthetic and injected a saline solution.

She began labor at 9 p.m. and was told not to get out of bed again to use the bathroom.

At 4 a.m., amniotic fluid was released but the nurse refused to change the bed until she had delivered.

The nurse laughed, then

said no one came in to help or advise during the delivery.

I tried to remember what the doctor told me when I was having the children and when the pains came, I pulled up my legs and pushed and that helped."

She delivered the fetus at 9:30 a.m. and rang for the nurse.

The nurse laughed, then

raised the bedclothes and said, "Oh you really have, but the placenta has not come."

After discharge of the placenta she was left sitting on the bedpan for a further hour before it was taken away.

The next day she suffered pain but was due to be discharged in the morning.

She was given painkillers

and antibiotics and instructed to see a doctor when she got home.

SUBURBAN
1972 FORD CAPRI 1600
\$2673
PHILCO RADIO FREE
386-6131

GLENSHIEL HOTEL
Accommodating Retired Guests with
Excellent Meals and Full Hotel Service
383-4164

BERNIE PORTER MUSIC
1724 DOUGLAS ST.
"Opposite the Bay"
INTRODUCES "MORE"

"Strum-for-Fun" Guitar and Ukulele Classes
BY POPULAR DEMAND

COMMENCING:
MON., NOV. 8 8-9 P.M.—ADULTS
THURS., NOV. 19 8-9 P.M.—ADULTS
FRI., NOV. 12 5-6 P.M.—YOUNG PEOPLE

Learn "chords" quickly and be playing songs by Christmas.
8 LESSONS—\$10.00

GUITAR OR UKULELE RENTAL OPTIONAL—\$1.00 PER WEEK
These classes are strictly for fun and not to be confused with our regular
graded instruction.

PHONE 382-9542 and ENROL TODAY!

UNICORN
Where Fashion Comes First
658 VIEW ST. 385-5114

where are you going this Fall after you've been to the



FACIAL DE-AGEING DONE AT HOME

To give your face a fresher, more youthful appearance at most any age, simply allow your facial skin to lift itself out of lines and wrinkles. This is done with the help of a remarkable new preparation you can get from your favorite cosmetic counter. Ask for 2nd Debut with CEF 600. If you're over 40, in a hurry, get double potency 2nd Debut with CEF 1200. Apply smooth-flowing 2nd Debut nightly and daily (under make-up) for 24-hour moisturizing... 24-hour skin beauty care and the renewed look of youth. It is greaseless and absolutely delightful to use. Even younger women who do not feel they need the full help of 2nd Debut will find it invaluable in overcoming the dry skin problems common to all ages.

Whatever your age, you should try 2nd Debut with CEF right away. You may obtain 2nd Debut on a guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or your money refunded. The better department and drug stores have it.

2nd Debut



FITCH COAT—NATURAL—With Blue fox dyed Sable Collar in the new length. See the latest in fur fashions at SCUBY FURS LTD., 911 Government St., Victoria, B.C.

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

Unlike many urban workers in other parts of Canada, Victorians can still live where they like without sacrificing time or convenience.

Big-city workers have no such choice. They must choose good schools and fresh air in the suburbs or the convenience of living close to work in the sooty, noisy core of the city.

For the average wage earner in big cities, living close to work means living in an apartment. Few families can afford a house in a good residential area near the city centre.

A lot in a good area near Toronto's core cost a minimum of \$10,000—not including the down payment for the house.

Most families with average incomes pick a home in the suburbs. This usually means a greeting of m.p.h. freeway drive for the wage earner in 16-lane traffic. On rare days when, in a phrase beloved by Toronto police, "traffic flow is

normal," a driver can expect to reach his bungalow in the suburbs by 6:30 p.m.

Most Victorians can still afford to buy the house they want in an area that suits their way of life. They can even nap home for lunch every day—a mixed blessing in the view of most wives.

Laurenson believes this will mean a change in housing this way according to Gil Laurenson, assistant municipal planner for Saanich.

"It is getting more and more difficult for the average salary-earner to buy the traditional detached house," Laurenson said.

He believes in the future people will "no longer be able to live in exactly what they want where they want."

Laurenson said if present immigration trends continue a steady growth in population can be expected in the greater Victoria area.

He thinks the only way to prevent the kind of "total out-build that has ruined the surroundings of cities like Toronto

and Montreal will be to regulate concentrations of population density so that the openness of the environment here is maintained."

Laurenson believes this will mean a change in housing forms. "Developers will have to provide a wide range of residential areas."

"This would include houses, condominiums, apartments and forms of housing we haven't even seen yet mingled in residential areas."

Laurenson said "the biggest bar to the realization of an ideal community has been the traditional subdivision and zoning control."

He thinks legislation recently introduced under the municipal act will help prevent urban sprawl by making it possible for planners and builders to design developments offering a variety of different forms of housing.

Three local families recently bought homes they liked "where they wanted them, when they wanted them."

Their reasons for buying the homes they did are as different as the houses and areas they chose.

Home in the City Is Convenient

Mrs. Gelatly enrolled the boys in this special class last June and then realized she "couldn't stand the thought of chauffeuring them back and forth every day."

They bought the house the next day and put the suburban house on the market.

Mrs. Gelatly enjoys being

only a block from a small shopping centre. "If I run out

of something in the suburbs I had to drive a mile to buy it," she said. They have sold their second car since moving to the city because the bus stops outside the door.

The change has meant that both boys can "be home for lunch in five minutes." Before Stuart walked a mile to school and David had to be chauffeured to a private school.



Stuart (right) and David Gelatly leave school

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Beautiful boots for fashion and comfort afoot . . .

The boots in Munday's window last week intrigued us to such an extent that we went in for a closer look . . . and incidentally, to acquire a new pair of smart, warm boots for ourselves . . . Munday's have a really choice selection of boots . . . priced from \$21.95 up . . . the most "up" of the lot being the Swiss-made Bally boots which are new to the Canadian market . . . "Carmen," a brown suede stretchy pigskin boot with rubber sole . . . incredibly soft and supple . . . sells at \$70 . . . "Tyrol" is a black or brown nappa calf boot with side zipper and foamfit lining . . . \$60 . . . and "Parma," a most unusual sheepskin-lined and collared after-ski boot . . . waterproof, very warm and luxurious . . . \$62 . . . Also new are two smart Bandolino boots from Italy . . . A dressy boot in black or brown suede . . . \$37.95 . . . and a rust or black calf with a slightly lower heel, side zipper and punch-work trim . . . at the same price . . . A mid-calf Brevitt boot named "Yodeler" is sheepskin lined suede with flat, full-rubber heel . . . a sporty style in taupe or loden green, \$39.95 . . . Also by Brevitt . . . "Horatio," a beautifully soft angora calf boot with heavy leather sole . . . \$51.95 . . . Munday's, 1203 Douglas St., 383-2214.

Even the Duchess of Windsor is wearing hot pants these days.

Gift-shopping's great at Standard . . .

Little did we suspect when we were browsing in Standard Furniture's Import Shop the other day that we'd be taking enough notes to fill not one, but two spaces in this column! . . . So guess that's just what we'll have to do! . . . The Import Shop is literally jumping with ideas for Christmas . . . it's full of new things never seen in Victoria before . . . as well as all the other things you normally expect to find in this super gift shop . . . So take our advice and go do some early snooping! . . . All kinds of great little stocking stuffers and things for kid's parties . . . like miniature yo-yos which actually work (and only cost 25¢) . . . Puppets on sticks topped with a cone which do simply amazing things! . . . Gallery prints . . . beautiful photos on hardboard . . . in various sizes which you can group to make charming wall arrangements . . . Lovible doodles . . . those funny-faced stuffed animals which little girls adore, and big girls covet . . . See the ostrich with her long batwing eyelashes . . . the hippo . . . the goony bird . . . under \$5 buys any one of these . . . Well . . . space is running out, we see . . . Watch for instalment two . . . Meanwhile, find out for yourself what fun it is to gift-shop at . . . Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 383-5111.

White collars and cuffs, bare backs and halter necklines are back on the fashion scene.

Stunning fashions in leather . . .

One of the fringe benefits of writing this column is that we sometimes get invited "behind the scenes" at the stores we visit . . . and that's how we came to be kibitzing at Eaton's Import Room when they opened up those exciting-looking cartons from Israel last week! . . . Wow! You should just see the gorgeous leather suits and coats which emerged from their wrappings . . . They're made by the people who make all Givenchy's leather clothes . . . makers of the most beautiful leather things in the world, so we're told! . . . Anyway, these new arrivals are breathtaking! . . . There's a navy suede suit . . . beautifully styled with double-breasted jacket and A-line, patchwork skirt (avocado, navy and white design) . . . Another suit in aubergine suede has a pleated skirt in diamond shaped patchwork . . . There are magnificent coats . . . some short to wear with pantsuits . . . like the cognac pigskin with zip-up front . . . Others are midi length . . . a navy and a vicuna suede reefer with brass buttons . . . a prune pigskin trench coat . . . a dark brown leather coat, and a spectacular antique leather pantsuit! . . . Obviously, no price tags had yet been affixed when we saw these . . . but we understand they won't be too astronomical! . . . If you'd like something really unique . . . don't miss seeing these exciting leather fashions at . . . Eaton's Import Room, 383-7141, Local 242.

Yves Saint Laurent is the most copied designer in the world today:

Luxury in your leisure hours . . .

We simply can't think of anything more luxurious . . . or glamorous . . . to snuggle into on a winter's night spent in the bosom of one's family . . . than a Dynasty dressing gown . . . particularly the quilted ones which, despite their come-hither looks . . . are almost sinfully comfortable! . . . Wilson's have a particularly good selection of Dynasty gowns at the moment! . . . Most of them are long . . . though we noticed a few short ones . . . Styles include fitted gowns which make a woman's figure look willowy . . . Wrap-around gowns . . . Straight gowns with mandarin collars . . . And you just ought to see the colors! . . . Jewel-like, that's what they are! . . . There are polished cottons you'd swear were silk . . . printed in lush designs and quilted . . . some with gold thread which adds just a touch of sparkle! . . . Our favorite is a wrap-around patterned with big butterflies! . . . Enough to make one feel like an oriental empress! . . . Then there are 100 per cent polyester gowns in lovely jewel-like colors . . . quilted and . . . believe it or not . . . machine washable! . . . A few quilted velvets, too . . . as well as thinner silk kimonos . . . You'll also find a good selection of Vichy and Irish wool dressing gowns at . . . W & J Wilson, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

"When you're on a diet, keep quiet; dieting doesn't have to be dull, but talking about it always is!" — Vogue.

Zorba . . . the glory of Greece in a new ovenware . . .

We spotted it the minute we set foot in Sydney Reynolds on Wednesday . . . a display of warm bronze . . . and sun-dappled olive . . . oven-to-tableware unlike any we've ever seen before! . . . Ah, Greek! we opined, noting the elegant classic pottery shapes and frieze-like designs . . . up-dated to look as sleek and modern as tomorrow! . . . "Zorba" . . . wouldn't you know it? . . . is the name of this new ovenware . . . which is made in Stoke-on-Trent, England, by the old and respected firm of John Beswick Ltd. . . . It includes everything you need for gracious dining . . . along with casseroles of all sizes . . . tea and coffee pots . . . and just about everything else right down to egg cups and candlesticks . . . Zorba Bronze is a deep, earthy color . . . in each piece of which a matt and a translucent glaze are blended! . . . While Zorba Olive . . . with the sparkle of sunlight seen through leaves . . . will appeal to women who like a translucent, high-gloss finish . . . There's an elegance, a timeless beauty about this new ovenware which we think is very exciting! . . . On the practical side . . . Zorba is as durable and ageless as the name implies . . . Highly resistant to shocks of oven and table . . . happy in the dishwasher! . . . Not expensive, either . . . you can have a 12-piece set for four for around \$20! . . . Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 881 Government St., 383-3883.

Today's accent on non-conformity to the so-called beauty ideal is a woman's visual expression of her new role as partner in what has been, until now, a man's world.

Visit the People's Republic of China . . .

In the past, it's been the rare traveller who got to see much of what we used to call Red China! . . . This situation is changing, though! . . . Just the other day Paulin's told us about a tour of the People's Republic of China scheduled for 1972 . . . Two departures, in fact! . . . the first on June 3, and another on September 16 . . . each tour lasting 28 days . . . You leave from Montreal via Air France . . . spend a day and a night in Paris . . . then on to Shanghai . . . Followed by Hangchow, Canton, Wuhan, Peking, Nanking, Soochow . . . Spending several days, of course, in each of the principal centres . . . sightseeing and visiting all the points of interest! . . . Then back to Shanghai for another day, and on to Athens where you have two nights and a day before embarking for Montreal! . . . The tour price of \$1,995 (from Montreal) includes first-class hotels throughout . . . all meals in China . . . breakfast in Paris and Athens . . . Sightseeing with English-speaking guides, admission fees to places visited, and all transportation and transfers! . . . If you'd like a really different kind of holiday next year . . . in a country which, by all accounts, is fascinating . . . do look into this! . . . Paulin's have brochures and full particulars about these forthcoming People's Republic of China tours . . . so go have a talk with them and let them book you for June or September! . . . Paulin Travel, 1090 Government St., 383-9168.

Fashion news for men: The sleeveless dinner jacket.

Make someone's life easier this Christmas . . .

Sometimes it's hard to know what to give elderly or handicapped people . . . Grandma and Grandpa more than likely have everything they need . . . in some cases probably more than they want! . . . Well, here's a thought we had when we dropped in to Surgical Supplies the other day . . . and which we pass on to you for free: How about giving the old folks something to make life easier for them . . . something you . . . or they . . . have never thought of? . . . For instance, a bathtub safety rail, or an adjustable bath seat to make bathing a little easier and safer? . . . Especially designed rocker foot and legrest which adjusts automatically to the most comfortable position! . . . Maybe even a raised toilet seat would be a boon to someone with arthritis! . . . Then there are smaller things like good bath mats . . . heating pads . . . canes . . . Special dinnerware for people who are handicapped . . . All these things, and many more, you'll find in the Patient-Care Centre at McGill & Orme's Surgical Supplies Ltd. . . . things that could make life just a little easier for people who are no longer as young or as spry as they used to be . . . Sure, a gift like this is different . . . but you can think of anything more sensible? . . . For more special gift ideas, visit . . . Surgical Supplies Ltd., 1012 Broad St., 384-8438.



Jeff Kozak, 12, will hide out



Valerie Waler, 12, more optimistic



Michael Georgeson, 8, is 'sad'



Kim Shepherd, 12, justifies it

Kids Mirror Adult Concern

Blacks, Indians, women and gays are all demanding a greater share in decision-making policies of governments.

In these days of liberation, there remains a minority group whose wishes are never consulted.

Nobody asks kids what they think or what they want.

After giving extensive coverage to the views of their parents, and older brothers and sisters, the Times decided to see what children had to say about the Amchitka blast.

A brief opinion poll conducted at Margaret Jenkins Elementary School Friday noon revealed that the under-12 segment of the population has taken a stand against the blast and that President Nixon rates low on the popularity scale.

Michael Georgeson, 8, wrote a protest letter to President Nixon two days ago. He said that he did it on his own initiative but he let him Mum help him "with a few words."

"The blast will kill a lot of fish, and seals and whales," he said. "And that's going to make people sad."

Twelve-year-old Kim Shepherd isn't worried about Victorians being blown up by the blast, but she said they might get wetter.

"The U.S. could have a reason for the test," she said. "When they blow up Amchitka, they might find oil."

"Once they've tested the bomb, what's to stop them from dropping it in our backyards anytime?" asked Jeff Kozak, 12.

He foresees a nuclear war within the next 50 years. When the time comes, he says, he plans to hide out in Siberia.

Twelve-year-old Valerie Waler said people are making more of the Amchitka blast than there really is.

"It's just people who are protesting," said Valerie. "The scientists aren't giving any reasons for putting off the blast."

According to a study conducted by the U.S. National Institute of Mental Health and the Child Study Association, a child's concept of a nuclear attack and his reactions to the thought of one, depend largely on his parent and other surrounding adults.

The study concludes that as the level of concern in the adult rises, so does it also in the child. He takes his cue from the person whom he admires and has looked traditionally for strength and encouragement. After adult concern over renewed atmospheric nuclear testing late in 1961, some four and five year olds began fearing passenger planes flying overhead, afraid that they might drop bombs. Weather reports were watched intently as the children feared fallout in rain and snow.

Jessie, Bessie Glorify Lanark

"In the absence of something better to do" and he tossed off in rhyme his own advertisements for his business in the weekly Lanark Era.

But Jessie Anderson, a teacher in Smiths Falls, and Bessie Jamieson, a retired Ottawa public servant who lives in this village 45 miles west of Ottawa, are interested in only one type of book:

The author must be from Lanark County, first settled by Scottish immigrants in 1820, and the work must have something to do with pioneer days.

The author must be from Lanark County, first settled by Scottish immigrants in 1820, and the work must have something to do with pioneer days.

The first venture by Miss Anderson and Miss Jamieson is the Rhymes of Moran.

John Moran was a Lanark Village harness-maker at the start of the century when milk sold for less than five cents a quart.

Moran said he wrote poems

"in the absence of something better to do" and he tossed off in rhyme his own advertisements for his business in the weekly Lanark Era.

Some of his puns in these ads were shockers. To wit:

"Where bloom the yellow daisies thick,

"I followed her and called her;

"I threw my arm about her neck;

"And led her to the halter."

Anyway, the Rhymes of Moran are about to come off the press.

Probably the best known Lanark County author was Robert Stead who published at least 16 novels. His best known is "Grain," published originally in New York in 1926.

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"And led her to the halter."

Anyway, the Rhymes of Moran are about to come off the press.

Probably the best known Lanark County author was Robert Stead who published at least 16 novels. His best known is "Grain," published originally in New York in 1926.

John Moran was a Lanark Village harness-maker at the start of the century when milk sold for less than five cents a quart.

Moran said he wrote poems

"in the absence of something better to do" and he tossed off in rhyme his own advertisements for his business in the weekly Lanark Era.

But Jessie Anderson, a teacher in Smiths Falls, and Bessie Jamieson, a retired Ottawa public servant who lives in this village 45 miles west of Ottawa, are interested in only one type of book:

The author must be from Lanark County, first settled by Scottish immigrants in 1820, and the work must have something to do with pioneer days.

The first venture by Miss Anderson and Miss Jamieson is the Rhymes of Moran.

John Moran was a Lanark Village harness-maker at the start of the century when milk sold for less than five cents a quart.

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"in the absence of something better to do" and he tossed off in rhyme his own advertisements for his business in the weekly Lanark Era.

Some of his puns in these ads were shockers. To wit:

"Where bloom the yellow daisies thick,

"I followed her and called her;

"I threw my arm about her neck;

"And led her to the halter."

Anyway, the Rhymes of Moran are about to come off the press.

Probably the best known Lanark County author was Robert Stead who published at least 16 novels. His best known is "Grain," published originally in New York in 1926.

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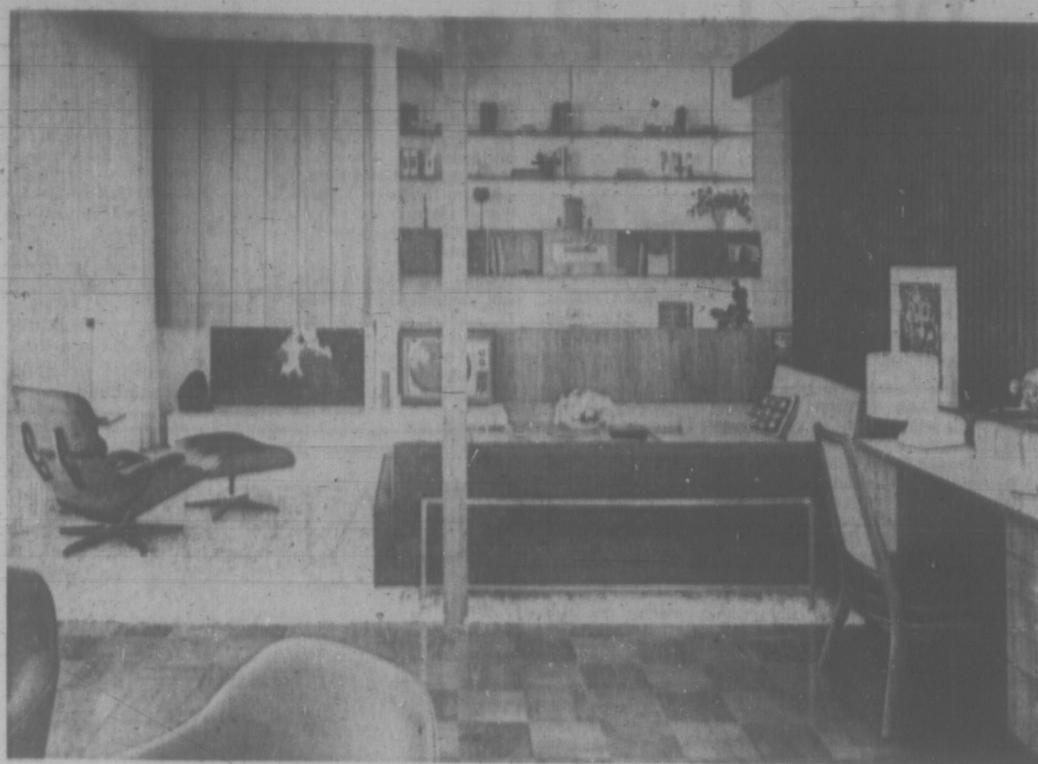
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Simple interior makes room seem larger than its actual size — Leland Y. Lee photo

How to Make a Room Seem Larger

By PAULINE GRAVES

Although this is the year of bright colors used in diezeying combinations and of supergraphics, outside design that writhes and wriggle on walls and ceiling, for day-in, day-out living, give me restraint.

For example, the room shown here has plenty of interesting ideas, but they don't shriek. They wear well.

The total look is architec-

tural. And this rather small room seems much larger because two adjacent areas are open to each other. A single 4"x4" post marks the separation, aided by carpeting in the living room, and by the sofa at the far end.

Placement of the fireplace in the corner leaves a broad wall expanse for cabinets and shelves, balanced by the two sofas that create a corner.

Above twelve-inch high cab-

inets for high-fidelity controls and speakers, make that horizontal line even stronger. Narrow shelves above are the final fillip, and though not essential to the overall design, they are a welcome addition.

Furnishings blend in with subdued colors, relying upon texture and line for interest. It's a serene and relaxed room, background for good living.

dear abby

Powder Puff Caper Could End in Cooler

as if we three girls were out on the town. Bob even went to the powder room with us, and no one suspected!

They later explained it was "harmless fun" and Bob frequently did this for kicks.

What on earth is the matter with him? Do you think he is a normal male? Would you call this "harmless fun"?

Still in Shock in California.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FORECAST FOR

MONDAY, NOV. 6, 1971

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Response tend now to be emotional rather than intellectual, something to do with your last infections at heart! Avoid extremes. Adhere to diet, health resolutions. Change of scenery is due.

Taurus (April 20-May 18): Challenge due; stress ability to be firm, decisive. You can be stubborn. One strong desire has been singing your praises. Don't disappoint by display of temperament. Entertain at home.

GEMINI (May 19-June 17): Emphasis on movement, including short journeys. You can be reassured: relatives, neighbor, individual could figure prominently. Praise others, and compliments will be returned.

CANCER (June 18-July 22): Success on many fronts. Your ability to collect what you need is ready for change, travel, a variety of experience. Co-operate with Gemini. Association with Leo individuals could bring profits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar cycle is such that doors of opportunity open. You have but to enter. Take initiative and first step. Workforce changes, new contacts. Love is in picture. You will be happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Actively may centre around hospital, group, institution. Organize efforts. Good juniper aspect now coincides with journeys, special educational project. Stress independence or thought, action. Break through

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Creative resources are brought into play. You can make friends since people like you to follow through; no halfway measures. Older person knows score. Head for independence. Then, your ego.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Challenges due as you are tested. Success indicated if you exhibit self-confidence. Others watch, wait for you. Handling of finances now is a "touchy" subject. Check details. Be sure to keep house to panic. Maintain self-control.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Those you revere, including relatives, may be busy elsewhere. New this and have alternatives available. You can be successful where long-range commitments are concerned. Look over the field, study potential co-workers with care.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Forces,

Old Vets Meet

The Old Contemptibles, a group of First World War veterans whose average age is 81, will meet Wednesday at the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Club, 1001 Wharf St.

Among those attending will be the group's honorary president, Maj. Gen. George Pearkes, V.C., former lieutenant-governor.

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If there are youngsters in your family, be sure they're beautifully clothed at little cost. Visit Eddy's extensive Children's Department on the mezzanine floor. You'll find GIRLS' WEAR in sizes 2 to 6x and 7 to 14. Boys' Wear from 2 to 6x and 8 to 18. Also INFANTS' WEAR from birth to 24 months.

Look At This Week's Feature Values

Girls' Coats

Regular or midi length, in wools, tweeds, wool melton, plain or fur trimmed. Sizes range from 4 to 6x and 7 to 14. Reg. 25.00 to 35.00.

SPECIAL

1/3 OFF

Girls' RAINCOATS

With Fortrel Fibre fill quilt lining. Fully washable, in choice of navy, beige, turquoise, red. Plain or belted. Sizes 7 to 14. **SPECIAL**

12.88

Boys' JACKETS

By Robin Sportswear smart 3/4-length waterproof jackets. Quilt lined with detachable quilt-lined hood. Navy, brown, blue, in a size range from 7 to 14. Reg. 16.98. **SPECIAL**

12.88

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Remember, this is the plan that helps the family budget. **NO INTEREST and NO CARRYING CHARGES**. It's free and easy!

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Budget Terms with no Carrying Charges



JEAN REDPATH

Scottish Singer At UVic Tuesday

A noted singer of Scottish songs and ballads will appear at the University of Victoria for a concert Tuesday.

Jean Redpath will perform in the Student Union Building at 12:30 p.m. Her program is entitled "Scottish Ballads and Folk Songs."

Miss Redpath is a native of Fife and a former language student at the University of Edinburgh, where she was

head of the Folk Song Society.

She arrived in the U.S. with only a few dollars several years ago and worked for six months in California. When she went east, things started happening, and she did concerts, radio appearances and recordings for Elektra Records.

She now does many appearances at college campuses and coffee houses across Canada and the U.S.

She is a disciple of noted folklorist Hamish Henderson and does both traditional and contemporary songs, with a repertoire of several hundred.

Only Three Grants Cancelled

OTTAWA (CP) — Of more than 2,000 projects approved in the Opportunities-for-Youth program last summer, only three were cancelled by the government, State Secretary Gerard Pelletier says.

Another eight, although not cancelled by the government or abandoned by the initiators, were "not carried out."

The information on the \$24.5 million summer-job program was contained in a written Commons answer to Robert Coates (PC—Cumberland-Colchester North).

The most expensive cancellation was the underground newspaper Prairie Fire, which had already received \$5,159.47 of its \$6,925 grant before it was dropped "because it became engaged in using its funds for purposes beyond those mutually agreed upon in the contract," Pelletier said in the reply.

Northern Wilderness, a project aimed at helping underprivileged children in an isolated region of British Columbia, was cancelled after getting \$785 following "a loss of confidence in the leadership of the project."

The third cancellation cost the treasury nothing. None of a \$15,000 grant to the Vancouver Alternative Media Project was spent before it was cancelled "because of its impact on the community as a whole and because it was clearly an established newspaper."

Vancouver organist John Mitchell and Victoria harpist Kathryn Ely will give a recital at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. John's Church, 1611 Quadra.

Works by Mitchell will include a suite by Clerambault, a chorale by Cesare Franck, a fugue by Vierne and a toccata by Muschel. Mrs. Ely will play Handel's concerto in B flat for harp.

Organ, Harp Recital

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You Are Invited to our

Plea for Preservation

By GLORIA WHELEN

The whitewashed walls of the Wharf Street Print Gallery are glowing splendidly with a number of Joe Plaskett's recent work in oil and pastel.

After seeing his Victoria show it is not difficult to understand Plaskett's popularity with both North American and European collectors.

One of the few Canadian artists who lives entirely from the sale of his paintings, he is a most mannerly painter, his lush representational approach to the memorabilia and rococo objects of hygiene eras is paradoxically a nostalgic reminiscence of things past as well as a contemporary plea for the preservation of the more gentle aspects of man's self-made environment.

NATURE ENHANCED

Whether he paints African violets growing in a clay pot or old-fashioned, pink lupins, branched like candelabra in a vase, Plaskett presents nature manipulated and enhanced by man.

His landscapes are actually townscapes in which bridges are integral elements of rivers and cathedral towers support the vault of a sky. In his pastels this quality of unity is generally achieved by his management of light and the monochromatic use of color.

Crepuscular grey-blues meld the buildings of London with the river, in "The Thames" and in the log booms in the Fraser River. Moody blue-purples relate the overhanging house walls to the narrow, dying "Street in Venice."

OPULENT OBJECTS

This B.C. artist has lived abroad for 20 years and has filled his 15th century house in the Marais district, at the heart of Paris, with a Catholic flea-market-type collection of opulent objects and "creatures" of the past. Most of the oils in the local show clearly depict the way in which the artist lives. His sensuous delight in painting the food, drink, flowers and ornamentation reveal an open and simple attitude.

With succulent color, and a synthesizing point of view, Plaskett recreates the objects of dead eras into uncynical modern canvases of brilliant vitality.

Among the collection of interiors or roomscapes, there are seven still-lifes of abandoned dining tables. There is an uncanny lack of stillness in these careful paintings of the glitzy paraphernalia of eating and drinking which gives the viewer the impression that, in any moment, the diners will reappear.

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Museum Open

The Pioneer Log Cabin Museum in Saanich Fairground will be opened to the public Sunday from 2 to 4:30 p.m., for the annual tea held by Saanich Pioneer Society.

EATON'S



AWAY WITH UNWANTED HAIR

It's easy to be completely feminine without a hair to cloud your loveliness. Quicker than you dream possible, our advanced Kree Method of Electrolysis will remove every unwanted hair... forever!

Personal consultation without charge.

Beauty Salons, Fifth Floor

to lack the mord of coloring and the commentary found in his soft and dreamlike European landscapes. It is almost as if the painter needs time once again to formulate a perspective of the raw and unpeopled landscapes of his native environment.

While the Victoria showing will continue until November 13, another exhibition of Joe Plaskett's highly romantic and strongly personal art has been organized by the University of British Columbia and

will be shown at the University's Fine Arts Gallery from November 9 to December 4.

After that date the Vancouver show, with the co-operation of

the National Gallery of Canada, will circulate galleries across the country.

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TEST GETS BLAST on the street outside the U.S. consulate in Calgary Friday as groups of protesters gathered to present petitions calling for

cancellation of the nuclear explosion scheduled for today. The protests were peaceful.

Island Farmers Ask Exemption

Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Island farmers should be exempt from the provincial government's new ferry charges for commercial vehicles.

Saanich MLA John Tisdale said today.

Tisdale said in Vancouver he met today with provincial secretary Wesley Black and Agriculture minister Cyril Sheldoff to plead for the exemption.

DEPRESSED

"Agriculture is a depressed industry and does deserve special considerations. It is already an established principle that agriculture does deserve and gets exemptions," said Tisdale.

The new rate system, which went into effect Nov. 1, charges commercial vehicles according to length. The old system set rates on the basis of weight.

Tisdale said the rates will help some truckers with heavy payloads but are proving harmful to Island farmers.

For example, he said, a cabbage and cauliflower grower here now pays \$50 per

truckload to the mainland, an increase of six cents per box of vegetables. Under the old system this man paid \$37 per load, he said.

CATTLE COSTS

The cost of trucking cattle to the mainland under the new system has brought an increase of more than \$1 per head, Tisdale said another flower wholesaler now pays \$17.50 on a Gulf Islands run as opposed to the previous charge of \$8.

"When it comes to agriculture, we've been trying to encourage people to roll back prices in this time of inflation," Tisdale said.

Black, who has responsibility for ferries, said today he told Tisdale to forward figures given him by the farmers.

"If there's some local hardship that is being created that is unfair, I will look at it," Black said.

He said the rate change was made because the ferries had to find ways of raising money.

"We're just like any other business," said Black.

Severson Becomes Seventh Entry

Well-known local sportsman, Fred (Whitey) Severson, 47, today became the sixth alternate candidate in the Saanich elections to be held Dec. 11.

Severson, who was voted into the Canadian Lacrosse Hall of Fame last year, stressed a concern about the need for more recreation facilities for young people.

He also says "it's important to maintain and secure recreation and greenbelt areas and to prevent the sale of this important property to land speculators."

Severson, who lives at 4434 Wende Road and who is president of the Victoria Fire fighters Association, is making his first political bid.

PARK STILL GROWING

Elk-Beaver Lake Park, which now totals 1,114 acres, will continue to grow, the chairman of the Capital regional district board said Friday.

Hugh Curtis, who is also mayor of Saanich, was announcing completion of a variety of transactions which have added 58 acres to the park in the area west of the Pat Bay Highway south of Elk Lake.

The addition came about with realignment and widening of the highway south of the lake and Curtis had kind words for the highway department.

"They only required 4% acres in that area for road purposes. But the department willingly agreed to pick up 40 per cent of all land acquisition costs, thus reducing the total cost to the regional district by approximately \$200,000."

Completion of parkland acquisition related to the highway project does not mean the regional district regards the Elk-Beaver Park as complete," he added.

We shall, as time goes on and funds become available, continue to add other parcels of land to this best-used of all regional parks," he said.

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620 TROUNCE ALLEY

Blast Protest News to Chinese

By JOHN BURNS
Special to the Times

PEKING — Millions of Chinese people read Friday of the "angry" protests unleashed in Canada against the United States government's decision to allow today's underground nuclear test on Amchitka Island to go ahead. The People's Daily, the Communist party paper distributed throughout China, carried the story on page four under the headline "Canadian people's anti-U.S. demon-

strations sweep the whole country — U.S. decision to conduct underground nuclear test near Canada firmly denounced."

The story, by Pu Chao-min, correspondent for the New China news agency in Ottawa, was the longest piece on Canada that the paper has carried for months. It gave what appeared to be a factual account of protests in Canadian cities earlier this week but left no doubt as to the author's feelings.

"From Ottawa to Vancouver and in many other cities, workers, students, women and other people have taken to the streets to hold huge demonstrations in strong protest against the U.S. decision, which disregards the security of the Canadian people," it said.

The story was full of pithy phrases, as stories about anti-American protests almost always are. It told of the "furious masses" who tossed lumps of ice through windows

of the U.S. consulate in Winnipeg and of speakers at a Vancouver rally denouncing "the wicked plan of U.S. imperialism."

The story did not locate Amchitka, other than to say it was "near Canada." Nor did it state the reason cited by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission for the blast — the need to test a warhead for the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system. Instead it said only that the test to be conducted "in preparation for arms expansion and war."

But did the story mention the fact that China tests her own nuclear devices in the atmosphere and refuses to have anything to do with the test-ban treaty banning atmospheric blasts. Premier Chou En-lai has defended those tests saying that China waits until the winds are blowing in such a way that all the fallout is deposited on China.

The story was one of sever-

PEKING SCIENTISTS PUSH QUAKE STUDY

Special to the Times

PEKING — While Canadians fearful of earthquakes from today's U.S. nuclear blast have been demonstrating from one end of the country to the other, a geophysics professor from Toronto has been on the other side of the Pacific discussing the whole subject of earthquakes — what causes them, how to predict them and what can be done to lessen their effects — with some of China's leading experts in the field.

J. Tuzo Wilson, on a three-week visit here at the invitation of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, refuses to say for the record what he thinks of the Amchitka test and insists that neither he nor his Chinese hosts have raised it during their discussions.

But it is not hard to guess that he shares the official Chinese view that the test is in callous disregard of the safety of all the peoples who inhabit the quake-prone countries of the Pacific rim.

Although the Chinese press has said nothing to indicate that experts here consider the blast an immediate threat to China it is clear from their

discussions with Professor Wilson that they are gravely concerned by the prospect of a recurrence at some point in the future of the calamitous earthquakes of China's past.

"What I have been saying to them is not in any sense novel, or different from the prevailing views on these matters in the west," the professor said in an interview here Friday. "But I find that they are very anxious to learn anything they can about the subject and particularly anything that might help them to predict when and where they (earthquakes) might occur."

The Chinese concern is understandable. A massive search of the historical records, ordered by the Communists after they came to power shows that there have been more than 10,000 earthquakes in the past 3,000 years, 530 of them of disaster proportions. The worst, in Kansu province in 1556, killed 800,000 people. By contrast last year's disaster in Peru killed 10,000.

It is by far the worst earthquake record of any country and even the fact that there have been no major instances this century provides

little comfort, for the record shows that the quakes, while less frequent in China in the last few centuries than in other earthquake zones, have generally been more severe. In the most populated country on earth, with a population of over 800 million crowded into an area smaller than Canada's, the implications are ominous.

Having identified the problem almost from the moment they took over, the Communists set the country's geologists, geophysicists and seismologists an imposing goal — find out what causes earthquakes; develop a method of predicting when and where they will occur and, most important of all, figure out a means of diminishing their severity, if not preventing them altogether.

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TRADES WELCOME

Chemical Pollution Probe

Waste discharges by the chemical and petroleum industry will be the subject of a public inquiry by the provincial Pollution Control Branch next May.

Resources Minister Ray Williston announced Friday the inquiry will be similar to one held in 1970 into forest industry pollution control standards and another scheduled for the mining industry in March 1972.

The aim will be to establish technical requirements for adequate control of pollution from the industries.

Pollution Control Director W. N. Vénales will conduct the inquiry.

Equipment Stolen

About \$1,000 worth of electronic equipment was stolen Friday from a house at 2084 Allenby in Oak Bay.

The equipment included a tape recorder, amplifier, portable television set, radio equipment and a dual turntable.

The theft was committed between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Anyone seeing anything unusual at the house between those times is asked to report it to the Oak Bay police.

The house was vacant at the time and the back door unlocked.

— B.C. NEWS SERVICE

Crash Cyclist Condition Good

A 75-year-old cyclist is in

fairly good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today following a collision with a car Friday.

"But I am staying home now and have time for council work," she said.

On the question of amalgamation, he said a concentrated study is needed because nobody knows for sure whether it is a good thing.

Severson, who is a former coach and player for the Victoria Shamrocks, has lived in Saanich for 17 years.

Borg suffered head-injuries and a cut hand.

Auto Smash Injures 3

A two-car accident late Fri-

day night on the Trans-

Canada Highway resulted in three people being sent to hospital suffering minor injuries.

A car driven by Shangara Singh Bains, 38, 2700 Tillicum

was in collision with a car driven by Bruce K. Johnson, 21, 2859 Richmond, Colwood

RCMP said.

Bains and two of his passen-

gers were taken to hospital

police said.

— B.C. NEWS SERVICE

The house was vacant at the

time and the back door un-

locked.

— B.C. NEWS SERVICE

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Friday, Nov. 12 — 6 p.m.

ROLF HARRIS

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WITH BOBBY HALLES ORCHESTRA

TICKETS AT McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE

\$4, \$5, \$6

Children Half Price

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121 Douglas, thru to 708 View

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Nfld. Fishing At Low Ebb

By JAMES H. HUSSEY
CP Correspondent

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Activity in the Newfoundland fishing industry has been falling off since mid-October and is at its seasonally-low ebb. The drop in inshore landings is from two weeks to a month earlier than usual.

Most small- and medium-sized processing plants, dependent on the inshore fishery, have ceased operations until next May or June, depending on ice and weather conditions. Last year, seasonally operated plants as far north as St. Anthony, near the Labrador coast, kept operating as late as early December.

From now until late next spring or early summer, the only plants producing more than token quantities will be the all-weather plants in the southern section of the province which obtain supplies of groundfish from the offshore trawlers.

Inshore and offshore cod landings have been declining since July.

Harvey Mauger, manager of Booth Fisheries plant at Fortune, one of the south coast's all-season plants, said since July cod landings by the company's druggers have been practically nil while this time last year on the average 15 per cent of the catches were cod.

He cited overfishing as the reason for the scarcity of cod. The species, as well as ocean perch, has been fished beyond the sustainable yield and could soon be in the same category as haddock which during the last few years has become almost non-existent commercially.

Joe Moulton, manager of Fishery Products Ltd.'s Burin plant, said catches brought in by the dragger fleet in recent weeks are down 10 to 15 per cent from catches the same time last year. And of the catches only about one per cent was cod.

WORST IN 30 YEARS

Capt. Earl Winsor, provincial fisheries minister, said the cod trap fishery on the Labrador Coast was a complete failure this year. This year's harvest for all of Labrador was the worst he has known in three decades.

In one area alone, north of Cape Harrison, the harvest this year was 28,000 pounds compared with about 336,000 pounds last year. "And last year the Labrador fishery was considered a failure."

Fishermen along the northeast coast, especially in the Bonavista Bay area, say this year's cod catches are the lowest in 30 years. The fishermen say the biggest setback was a severe storm that struck along the coast in June, destroying most of the fishing gear.

Despite all-time high export prices for salt cod and the introduction of the Canadian Salt Fish Corp. marketing agency, the lowest-ever pro-

HOLDUP COLLAPSE TRIUMPHS

Montreal (CP) — Want to stop four armed men from robbing your bank?

"Paint," it will get them everytime.

As happened Wednesday when four men armed with machine-guns burst into a branch of the Banque Canadienne Nationale and ordered a startled teller to hand over the contents of her till.

The woman whose identity was not released slumped to the floor in a dead faint.

The would-be bandits took one look and headed for the door, empty-handed.

portion of Newfoundland cod was being salt cured.

Salt cod production decreased from 30.5 million pounds in 1969 to 22.7 million pounds in 1970. This year's production will show another decrease. At the end of September it was 5.8 million pounds less than at the end of September last year.

Most salt fish production is concentrated in northeastern and northern Newfoundland and Labrador. In the south, where ports are ice-free all year, fresh frozen fish production has established itself.

COULDN'T MEET QUOTA

Aiden Maloney, president of the Canadian Salt Fish Corp., said the corporation, to meet sales quotas and hold a position in world markets, would have to have at least 33.6 million pounds. Last year the corporation had projected production at 39.2 million pounds and made tentative sales agreements on that amount, but was only able to supply a little over 22.4 million pounds.

Mr. Maloney said:

"The demand exists for salt fish, but buyers become sceptical when orders cannot be filled and they could show a tendency to write Newfoundland off as a supplier if the province cannot supply them with what they want."

Before fresh fish processing and freezing plants were set up in Newfoundland and merchants started exporting to the United States, the Canadian mainland and England, there was no alternative to salting the harvest and production often exceeded 112 million pounds annually. But when thousands of fishermen were given the chance to sell their catches directly from their boats to processing plants and escape the back-breaking and time-consuming dressing, salting, drying by wind and sun and storing, they took the line of least resistance and greatest reward.

SEAFOOD ALSO LOWER

Commercial seafish landings in the province for the eight-month period January to August this year were down by 105.6 million pounds from the catch of the same period last year.

Landings for the period January to August this year amounted to 683.6 million pounds valued at \$27.2 million. Landings for the same period last year amounted to 789.2 million pounds valued at \$27.6 million.

Frozen groundfish production for the first eight months of this year amounted to 104.1 million pounds compared with 107.1 million pounds in the first eight months of 1970. Last year Newfoundland fishermen landed 980.1 million pounds of fish compared with 998 million pounds in 1969. However, the value increased to \$34.8 million from \$29.2 million.

Despite all-time high export prices for salt cod and the introduction of the Canadian Salt Fish Corp. marketing agency, the lowest-ever pro-

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49¢ BUGGY DAY Monday Nov. 8

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Coffee Mugs

Hand painted. 100 only — 49¢
Limit 2 per customer.

Coke Glasses

7-oz. Tumblers. 100 only — 49¢
Limit 6 per customer.

Garbage Bags

10 per package. 100 only — 49¢
Limit 2 per customer.

Waste Baskets

Metal or plastic. 50 only — 49¢
Limit 2 per customer.

Face Cloth

12"x12". Assorted. 100 only — 49¢
Limit 4 per customer.

Hand Towel

Assorted. 100 only — Limit 2 per customer.

Dish Towel

18"x22". Cotton. 100 only — Limit 2 per customer.

Dish Cloth

Terry. 100 only — Limit 2 per customer.

CLOTHING

Rubber Work Gloves

Men's. Redi-dip. 100 only — 49¢
Limit 2 per customer.

Men's Briefs

Assorted styles. 100 only — 49¢
Limit 2 per customer.

Men's Hose

Stretchy. One size. 100 only — Limit 2 per customer.

Panty Hose

One size. Assorted colors. 100 only — Limit 2 per customer.

Ankle Socks

Child's ribbed. 6-7½, 8-9½. 100 only — Limit 2 per customer.

Woollen Mitts

Children's. 4-6, 8-10, 100 only — Limit 2 per customer.

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Hair Shampoo

Assorted brands. 3- and 4-oz. 100 only. Limit 2 per customer.

Lipstick

Emily Post Iridescent and Plain. 50 only. Limit 2 per customer.

Hair Spray

Lady Patricia 2-oz. ea. 50 only. Limit 2 per customer.

Mouthwash

Zeller's. 17 fl. oz. 50 only. Limit 2 per customer.

Spray Deodorant

Zeller's own. 8 oz. 50 only. Limit 2 per customer.

Medicated Skin Cream

Zeller's 10-oz. jar. 50 only. Limit 2 per customer.

Close Up Toothpaste

2½-oz. tube. red. 52 only. Limit 2 per customer.

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Shower Caps

Bouffant. Assorted. 50 only. Limit 2 per customer.

Filler Paper

250 sheets, lined. 100 only. Limit 2 per customer.

Flower Candle

Spiral. Assorted. 2 per package. 100 only. Limit 2 per customer.

Antimony Jewel Boxes

Various designs. 100 only. Limit 2 per customer.

Locket Set

Girls' birthstone. 50 only. Limit 2 per customer.

Plastic Bib

Printed. Assorted. 100 only. Limit 4 per customer.

MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



MARMADUKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Sam-Slider, my turtle, has been doing well since I got him last spring. He eats good every couple of days and looks as bright-eyed as a bushy-tailed cat ever. I keep expecting him to look sleepy and give up and go into hibernation. When will he do this?

B.D.

DEAR B.D.: Undoubtedly Sam-Slider's slipping in several siestas daily right now. When he develops the hibernating habit, if ever, depends on you. As long as his liquid living room and surrounding air-temperature remains in the 70 degree range, his diges-

tion and appetite, and consequently the rest of him, will remain active. Hibernation is merely a method of handling an unfavorable environment. If you keep Sam Slider smiling and satisfied he may tune out the deep-sleep indefinitely.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our problem is three little puppies and a mother dog who just dried up and doesn't have any milk. We got the necessary equipment for bottle feeding from the veterinarian and have been sterilizing in between meals. This is getting to be a drag. Do we have to sterilize all this stuff? — L.S.

L.S.

DEAR L.S.: Clean the equipment and rinse it thoroughly making sure no soap — and especially no detergent — remains. Keep the formula refrigerated when it's not in use. But complete sterilization of the feeding gear is not called for.

★ ★ ★

DEAR DR. MILLER: When my cat got in a fight and got a torn up ear out of it, I gave him some aspirin and he felt better. But then I remembered reading in your column or somewhere that aspirin is not good for cats. Yet I know it made my cat feel better so why not use it? If you still in-

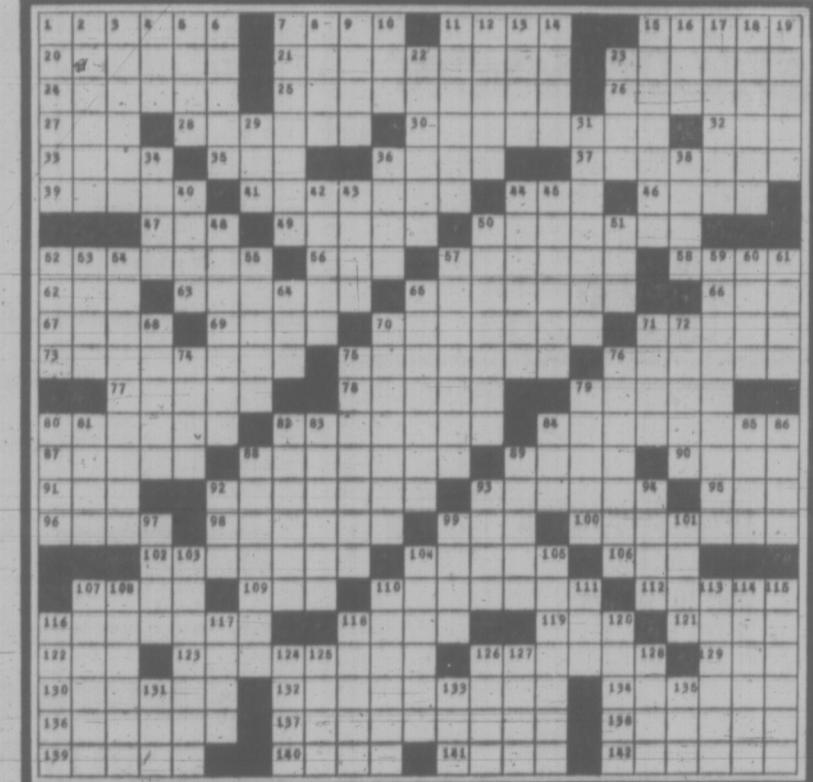
sist it shouldn't be, what do you use instead of aspirin?

DEAR DR. MILLER: You're right, I have mentioned aspirin is dangerous to use in cats. It's potentially dangerous to use in any animal ranging from Homo sapiens to the canine. However, the latter two species are ten times less susceptible to the toxic effects of the salicylates than is the cat. (Even so I'm sure you've read of children being poisoned fatally by aspirin.) A cat receiving what would be a dose of aspirin acceptable to any other animal may quickly develop acute nephritis — kidney damage.

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Most robust
- 7 Vehicle of sorts
- 11 Follow
- 15 Moved slowly
- 20 Portuguese city
- 21 Sultry songstress
- 23 Rink man
- 24 Soup dish
- 25 Edentates
- 26 Fine fur
- 27 Aged Dial
- 28 Short time
- 30 Examined anew
- 32 Residence room
- 33 Tired guy
- 35 Humble abode
- 36 Building feature
- 37 Worshipful ones
- 39 Girl's name
- 41 Marine mollusks
- 44 Gypsy
- 46 Black
- 47 Invalid food
- 48 Race
- 50 Narrator
- 52 Broadway hit
- 56 Contraction
- 57 Easy to do
- 58 White House name
- 62 Old English coin
- 63 On the shelf
- 65 Literate
- 66 Meadow
- 67 Forward
- 69 Shizewd
- 70 Flemish city
- 71 Arab boat
- 73 Sparing in speech
- 75 Dire disasters
- 76 Incommode
- 77 Redacts
- 78 Guam's capital
- 79 Cotton cloth
- 80 Money in Munich
- 82 Concocts
- 84 Cold cures
- 87 Had origin
- 88 Fastens again
- 89 Molten rock
- 90 Assam silkworm
- 91 Japanese coin
- 93 Spring blooms
- 95 Countries
- 95 Map of soils
- 98 Worthless talk
- 99 Campus building
- 100 Farsighted female
- 102 Counseled
- 104 S. Amer. wolf



- 106 English river
- 107 Certain
- 109 Clock dial number
- 110 Soup ingredient
- 112 Balkan dwellers
- 116 Trumpet blast
- 118 Shows agreement
- 119 Trouble
- 121 Immunizing agents
- 122 Experience
- 123 Soothing
- 126 "The Last
- 129 Springtime
- 130 Wading bird
- 132 What solons do
- 134 Italian city
- 136 Men of 54-D
- 137 College courses
- 138 Ink remover
- 139 Kilmer classic
- 140 Dried up
- 141 Annoying person
- 142 Romantic ones
- 143 DOWN Tourist meccas
- 146 River bank
- 148 Game animal
- 149 Blow one's top
- 150 Feudal bigwig
- 152 Declaim 43 Ooze
- 144 Wisconsin region
- 145 Was domineering
- 146 Sooner than
- 147 Check
- 148 Hair
- 149 Roman playwright
- 150 Budget item
- 151 Stake
- 152 West
- 153 Tribal emblem
- 154 Range crest
- 155 Concerning law
- 156 Minus
- 157 City in Argentina
- 158 West Coast footballer
- 159 Slurs
- 160 Langishers
- 161 Adolescent years
- 162 He fell at Hastings
- 163 Turned
- 164 Ink
- 165 Kilmers fare
- 166 River bank
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- 173 Pointed arches
- 174 Negligible amount: st.
- 175 California river
- 176 Mal de
- 177 Ancient Egyptian
- 178 Extent
- 179 Digerian locale
- 180 Layers
- 181 Popular pets
- 182 Carolina sound
- 183 Charges
- 184 Diplomatic attribute
- 185 Virgin river
- 186 Fine fabrics
- 187 Currents
- 188 Langishing
- 189 Adolescent years
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- 197 Blow one's top
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- 199 Declaim 43 Ooze
- 200 Waterproof cover
- 201 Seed case
- 202 Convey: law
- 203 Athletic team
- 204 Fast friend
- 205 Spanish rivers
- 206 Old sayings
- 207 New Jersey river
- 208 suits
- 209 French calling card abbr.
- 210 Bishoprics
- 211 Far East land
- 212 Western Indians
- 213 Tradesmen
- 214 Diffident
- 215 Most precious
- 216 Tray
- 217 Tepee men
- 218 Olympian
- 219 College in Iowa
- 220 Edge Turner
- 221 Title
- 222 Grant: law
- 223 Stimulating drink
- 224 Declares
- 225 Breakfast fare
- 226 Soaks, as flax
- 227 African river
- 228 Rinsed
- 229 Islands: Fr.
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The John-Yoko Interview

By TOM ZITO

NEW YORK — Mr. and Mrs. John and Yoko Ono-Lennon were feeling down. The New Village Voice had just come out wherein Jill Johnson spills some uncompromising words about Yoko.

"I like Yoko but she isn't very nice to people" is one of

the things she writes in last week's *Dante Journal* column.

"It's absolutely disgusting," said John as he assumed a lotus position at the edge of the bed where his wife lay sick, victim of a bad cold caught in Syracuse at the opening of her first museum art show.

"You can't imagine how we've tried to be kind to this woman and then she turns around and slams us in the back," he said. "I always try to go out of my way to be available to female members of the press," added Yoko, as she called downstairs for tea and lit another cigarette.

John was visibly distressed at his wife's depression. He leaned over to comfort her, running his hand through her long black hair and kissing her on the cheek.

They're surprisingly direct. It may be their thoughtlessness that puts many people off. You cannot simply interview John or Yoko. To be with one is to be with both.

He is the real surprise. You come expecting the sarcastically witty, tense, hard fellow who romped through the Beatles' films and spewed forth caustically in the pages of Rolling Stone and on the Dick Cavett show. What you discover is a man unexpected kind and gentle.

"I'm afraid you're not getting much of an interview," he said apologetically, and then urged Yoko to calmly write a clever letter to the Village Voice, explaining all she had tried to do for Jill Johnston.

"But you are getting to see us map out our battle plan. Exciting, isn't it?" and his eyebrows rose in mocking exclamation.

The Lenones have been living in New York for several months, in a 17th-floor suite at the St. Regis Hotel that contains a complete 16-mm film editing room, a powerful stereo system, Chuck Berry albums everywhere you look, assorted books by authors including *Realist* editor Paul Krassner and the Rev. Daniel Bergman, several unfinished paintings of skulls... a large rack of clothes, an ever-glowing color TV, two acoustic guitars, a vase filled with yellow roses and walls covered with posters and a rare copy of a withdrawn Beatles' album cover of the boys dressed as butchers and holding bloody, decapitated dolls and slabs of meat.

You have thousands of people who'd like to meet you and not time to really be with your own friends. And then on top of that, you have people like Jill Johnston saying you're not nice. How are you supposed to be nice to a thousand people?

Why had the Beatles split?

"For me at least, things were getting too compartmentalized. Sure, it was nice working with three other musicians, the interplay between us. I've never been and probably never will be as close to anyone else except

this is where everything is happening."

The couple recently finished off their respective just-released albums, John's "Image" and Yoko's "Fly" which they had begun in England. They've also made several films in the U.S., some of which are still being edited.

The phone rang — reporter from Time magazine. John covered the mouthpiece and said, "They want some quotations. Yoko, that tells you where their heads are at, now doesn't it?" He ran off to look for a sheet of quotes from the art show catalogue, while talking about the guitar playing he does on "Night Train," a song on Yoko's album. Records played while conversation returned to life in New York.

"You know," he said, "we just go out here and wander about. Have to give up an average of one autograph a day. The other night we walked up to a kiosk to buy tickets for "Death in Venice" and the fellow looked up and said, "Oh, please, go in as guests of the house." But it was so bloody awful that we left after half the show. And I turned to the fellow on the way out and pointed back and said, 'That's why it's on the house, eh?'

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Why had the Beatles split?

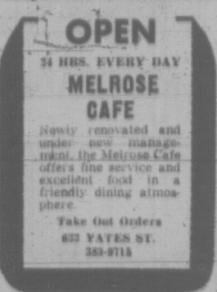
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Lennon and Yoko in New York

5 Feared Dead

OCHSENFURT, West Germany (AP) — A section of 17th-century castle being used as a men's clothing factory collapsed Friday on a group of garment workers, killing one woman. Four other women buried in the rubble were presumed dead, police reported. Eight women and one man were rescued from the ruins and taken to hospitals.



MOVIE GUIDE

3rd GREAT WEEK ENDS TUESDAY

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

IN PANAVISION AND METACOLOR

2 SHOWS DAILY

At 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Doors 1:30 & 7:30 p.m.

Sunday at 8 p.m.

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CHARLTON HESTON THE OMEGA MAN

PANTOMIME TECHNOLOGY

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CAPITOL

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7:15, 9:30

Sunday Cont. From 3:00 p.m.

Ends Tonight

2 Technicolor Hits

PETER O'TOOLE

"MURPHY'S WAR"

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THE RED TENT

TILLICUM Drive-In

Gates 7:30 p.m.

Show at 8:00 p.m.

Starts "CLAY PIGEON"

Sunday Plus Geo. C. Scott

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Every Sunday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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WHO NEEDS THE WORLD WHEN YOU OWN THE MOON AND STARS

Music by ELTON JOHN

and BERNIE TAUPIN

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HAIDA

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7:00, 9:30

Sunday Doors 4:45

Eve. Doors 4:45

Shows 7:15, 9:15

Sat. Mat. Doors 1:30

Show 2:00

Sun. Mat. Doors 1:30

Shows 1:30, 3:30

Eve. Doors 1:15

Shows 2:15, 4:15

Sunday Doors 1:15

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A TOP NOTCH THRILLER!

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1

Corner of Broad and

Broughton 383-3164

Eve. Doors 8:15 p.m.

Shows 7:15, 9:15

Sat. Mat. Doors 1:30 p.m.

Show 2 p.m.

In everyone's life there's a SUMMER OF '42

A Robert Mulligan/Richard A. Robin Production

JENNIFER O'NEILL, GARY GRIMES

Adult Entertainment

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2

Corner of Broad and

Broughton 383-3164

Eve. Doors 8:15 p.m.

Shows 7:15, 9:15

Sat. Mat. Doors 1:30 p.m.

Show 2 p.m.

BALLET FESTIVAL MATINEES EVERY SUNDAY at 2:15 p.m.

TOMORROW NOVEMBER 7th

"SWAN LAKE"

BY BOLSHOI COMPANY

NOVEMBER 14th

"SLEEPING BEAUTY"

By Leningrad Kirov Company

NOVEMBER 21st

"BOLSHOI BALLET '70"

NOVEMBER 28th

"CINDERELLA"

By Bolshoi Company

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ADULTS \$2.00

GOLDEN AGE \$1.00

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MON. 7:00-9:00

TUE. 7:00-9:00

WED. 7:00-9:00

THUR. 7:00-9:00

FRI. 7:00-9:00

SAT. 1:30-3:30

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audrey johnson

Workshop Idea Taking Root

Almost the total reward sought by such people as Gary Pogrow is the knowledge that the cause or the craft they espouse is catching on.

Understanding and appreciation on an increasing scale is more important than making a lot of money.

Gary conducts theatre workshops focusing on the idea of communication through fun in an environment that promotes and enhances relationship between many kinds of people and many age groups.

He seeks to bring together children, teachers, parents, the handicapped and the underprivileged and those who work with and for them through the extrovert activity of improvisational theatre games.

These days he is beaming with the satisfaction of knowing that his ideas are taking root and like healthy plants are pushing out growth in many directions.

"I'm delighted to be working with Colin Gorrie in the Bastion Theatre adult workshop program," he says. "It's really a terrific situation."

Gorrie came to Victoria this fall from Toronto, sponsored by a Canada Council grant, to take charge of the Bastion Theatre school program.

Within this program Pogrow already has one series of adult workshops going. A second one began Thursday. Anyone who wants to get involved can do so by phoning Bastion Theatre.

As Bastion's home in the Maritime Museum building is crowded with activity, Pogrow's workshops are being held through the co-operation of Cool-Aid directors, in their premises in the former Baptist church corner of Fernwood and Gladstone.

Particularly encouraging to Pogrow is recognition from the Greater Victoria School Board and Teachers' Association, which has endorsed the workshops as a valuable training service and some financial aid for participating teachers.

Trio Victoria Performs Friday

Third in the new series of concerts by Trio Victoria at Craigdarroch Castle will take place Friday at 8 p.m.

In keeping with this season's Brahms theme, the composer's Cello Sonata in E minor, Op. 38, will be a feature, performed by James Hunter with Robin Wood.

Also on the program is the Schubert Nocturne in E-flat major, Op. 148, and Mendelssohn's Trio in D minor, Op. 49.

Violinist Sydney Humphreys is the third member of the Trio.

There is no charge for admission but donations toward the Conservatory of Music bursary and scholarship fund are appreciated.

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In September he started a class with Family and Children's Service personnel and begins another next Wednesday.

It only needs a little exposure to this type of theatre workshop to understand Pogrow's enthusiasm over these particular sessions.

Specifically, improvisational drama games are based on children's games, on discovery, on the philosophy of fun.

"They are wholly creative, there is no competition factor. Help is a mutual affair. We may suggest a different approach to a workshop participant but we don't say to any individual, 'you are wrong.' We let them find the best way through experiment and discovery."

Genuine acting techniques are being acquired while inhibitions are dissolving and thought and emotion is being given free passage through relaxed bodies. But the workshops are not oriented toward turning out of actors.

Suppose some exceptionally gifted person with a real theatre bent should turn up?

"Colin Gorrie is seeking to form a studio company and any such talent coming to light might be channelled in that direction," replies Pogrow.

"But essentially the workshops are for all people," he emphasizes.

Pogrow's knowledge and experience in this area of theatre craft was gained in New York where, for two years he directed a project called Theatre for Peace.

At the same time he was teaching school and working as actor and director in various theatrical productions.

Gary Pogrow looks forward to more schools asking for workshops. He would like to get students, staff and parents involved together.

He hopes to see school principals in after-school sessions and PTA members. And he would be especially happy to have workshops involving clients of the Family and Children's Service, foster parents, parents on welfare—just about everyone who needs to find ease and joy and a closer communication with the children and each other.

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SPECIAL \$1.00
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BUFFET LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS AND RECEPTIONS AND BANQUETS OPEN WEEL thru SUN.
FOR INFORMATION, PHONE 656-3541 or 656-2867



IT'S THE WELKIN, not the hills, that resound as Janet Senior lifts her voice in Maria's exhilarating serenade to "the sound of music." The impromptu roof-top rehearsal is audited with pleasure by Anthony Jenkins who plays Count von Trapp in

the Victoria Operatic Society production of the fabulous musical. It will be seen Nov. 22-27 at McPherson Playhouse. Directors are Allan Purdy and Tudor Jones. Kerry Senior is choreographer.

World Orchestra Audition

Young Canadian musicians who are able to be in New York, Dec. 7 and 8, Montreal, Dec. 9 or Toronto, Dec. 11, have a chance to audition for the third Jeunesse Musicales World Orchestra.

Professor Ezra Schabas of

DIVORCE BY MAIL

MARTINEZ, Calif. (UPI) — You now can get a divorce by mail in Contra Costa County.

The program was worked out by superior court judges in the county, using the liberal change in "dissolution of marriage" laws passed by the legislature two years ago.

Court administrator William O'Neill said both parties must sign an affidavit asking for the divorce, which is then filed and reviewed by judges.

A judge either can sign the decree granting the dissolution or call the couple in for a hearing.

He hopes to see school principals in after-school sessions and PTA members. And he would be especially happy to have workshops involving clients of the Family and Children's Service, foster parents, parents on welfare—just about everyone who needs to find ease and joy and a closer communication with the children and each other.

Young Canadian musicians who are able to be in New York, Dec. 7 and 8, Montreal, Dec. 9 or Toronto, Dec. 11, have a chance to audition for the third Jeunesse Musicales World Orchestra.

Professor Ezra Schabas of

the University of Toronto will audition Canadians who have registered for these dates.

Registration can be made

through writing Miss Gisèle Lefebvre, 430 St. Joseph Blvd., West, Montreal.

Candidates must have completed their formal music training within the last three years and must be between the ages of 16 and 23.

Jeunesse Musicales of Canada will assume return transportation costs between Canada and Europe.

The orchestra will rehearse

in Germany under the baton of Witold Rowicki, music director of the Warsaw Sym-

phony during the summer of 1972, and will give concerts in mid-August in Munich and Augsburg.

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There's Room for Growth

Compared to Victoria, the Nanaimo art scene is a fledgling. Like actors without a stage, singers without a stage, artists without a concert hall, artists in Nanaimo have no gallery.

The Nanaimo Community Arts Council is attempting to give the arts the needed showcase. Local painters, sculptors and print-makers have been given the opportunity to put their work before the community and before the judges during the Third Annual Nanaimo Jury Show.

The Nanaimo District Credit Union at 250 Albert St. has let their auditorium to the Arts Council. Spacious and well-lit, the multifunctional arena makes an ideal temporary gallery.

Like Victoria in the 1940s, Nanaimo looks forward to having its own gallery. Then travelling shows could be brought in; here would be fresh ideas for Nanaimo artists to feed on. And there would be a focus for a local tradition dedicated to preserving the works of worthwhile artists and encouraging them. Children who spend hours with their crayons and pencils could then walk through the local hall of fame and dream about art as a future occupation.

A recent development in Nanaimo is the opening of



ART
glenn howarth

Malaspina College with its art department. Art education is now beyond the high school level and is attempting professional status. The environment exists for germinating young artists.

In the last analysis there are no such things as art scenes or perfect cultural situations healthy to the growth of the arts; there are only individuals. Any town this side of oblivion will do, as long as the artist is well travelled, maintains an education, and continues to make repairs to his self-confidence.

★ ★ ★

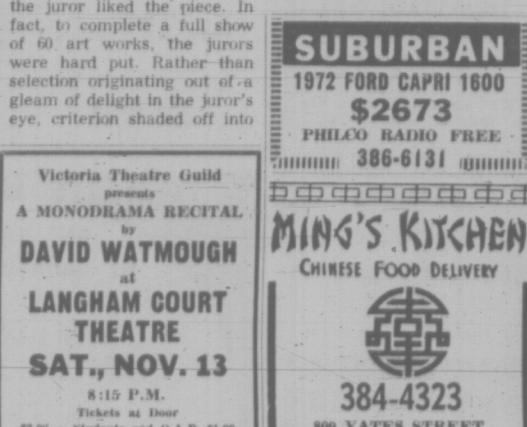
Peter Daglish, an ex-professor at the University of Victoria, said that there was such a thing as Vancouver consciousness. This is a useless concept and calls forth an image of an ethereal, electric layer floating over the city, fueled by lightning bolts emanating from artists' heads.

The Nanaimo jury show was open to all residents of Vancouver Island. Work was sent from Victoria and points north. The result was not spectacular; 220 pieces were submitted and all but 61 eliminated. Of this final selection only a few were truly excellent.

Judges were Bill West of Oak Bay High School, John Doberauer of UVIC and myself.

Not always were the criterion for selection the fact that the juror liked the piece. In fact, to complete a full show of 60 art works, the jurors were hard put. Rather than selection originating out of a gleam of delight in the juror's eye, criterion shaded off into

FORMER newspaper and drama critic David Watmough is on the other side of the stage lights now, but he's still working with words. The unique art form he has adopted is the "monodrama" in which he word-paints memories and experiences. In a recital next Saturday at Langham Court Theatre he will perform "Pictures from a Dying Landscape"—the Cornwall of his early youth and adolescence. Watmough, who has been touring in the U.S. and Europe, makes his home in Vancouver.



1½ Hours No-Cost Customer Parking
in Eaton's Covered Car Park

Third prize went to Farkas of Nanaimo for an untitled acrylic painting.

In the watercolor category no first-prize was given. The jurors felt that the works submitted were not excellent enough as a group to warrant declaring one singular. Second prize went to A. L. Paul of Nanaimo and third prize to Winnifred M. Pitts of RR 2, Saanichton.

The sculpture submitted to the Nanaimo jury show was of poor quality. Here the jurors withheld all prizes. A few pieces which showed promise were selected for the final display.

First prize in the graphics category went to Allegre Devereux of Port Alberni for an excellent batique entitled Birds of a Feather. Second went to Pamela Reagan of Parksville and third to Edith Jones of Sidney.

In all categories, first prize was \$40, second earned \$25 and third was \$10.

All work submitted will be on display Saturday, Nov. 6, through Sunday. The 61 pieces selected by the jury will open to the public on Wednesday and continue until Nov. 14.

Supplementing the visual art will be a jury show of ceramics in an exhibit hall downstairs of the Credit Union auditorium. This will be on display for only two days, Nov. 13 and Nov. 14.

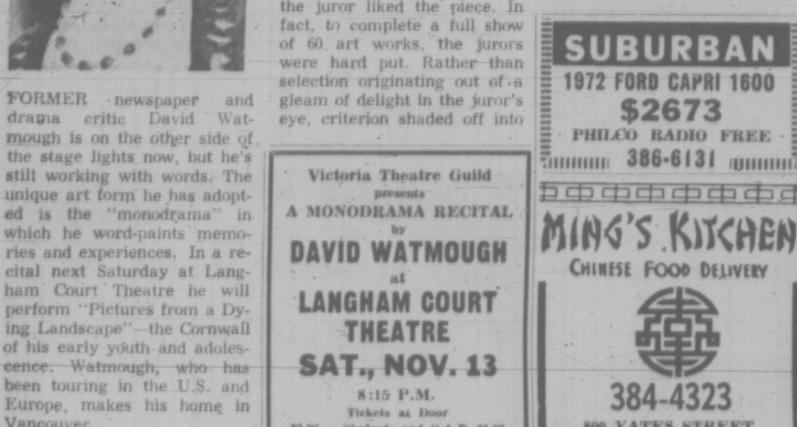
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Journeymen to the East was the title of the painting which took second prize. The work was not as clumsy as its title. Paul Kuhn of Port Alberni built this retinalistic piece of hard-edged, painstaking tonal gradations to create a symbol of powerful solidity. The overall design concept was refreshingly simple.

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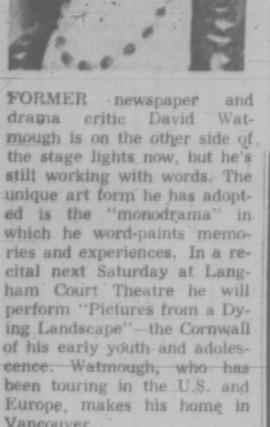
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1½ Hours No-Cost Customer Parking
in Eaton's Covered Car Park



Gyorgy Pauk

Two-Concerto Performance

An opportunity to hear an outstanding international soloist perform two concertos on the same program comes all too rarely. Sunday and Monday violin virtuoso Gyorgy Pauk, guest artist with Victoria Symphony Orchestra, plays the musically-rich Bach D minor as well as the fiery Glazunov A minor.

László Gati conducts the program which includes Brahms' opulent Symphony No. 2. Concert times at the Royal Theatre are 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

SUBURBAN BODY & PAINT FREE ESTIMATES 386-7712

Victoria Edelweiss Club
108 Niagara St.
Carnival on the Rhine

With Bill Prindl's Blue Danube Band
Saturday, Nov. 6, 9 p.m.
Members \$1.50, Guests \$2.00
Tickets at Adrian's, Confit's, Erna's and Karto's Delicatessen

MING'S KITCHEN
CHINESE FOOD DELIVERY
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**St. Luke's Players present
"CURSES, FOILED AGAIN and AGAIN"**

An original melodrama by Betty Jeanneret

St. Luke's Hall —
3821 Cedar Hill X-Rd.
Entertainment from —
1:45 p.m., Nov. 4 &
8:15, Nov. 6
Adults: \$1.25 Students 75¢
Ticket Res: 477-5741 mornings.

EMORIAL ARENA
SUNDAY
PUBLIC SKATING
2:30 - 4:15
and
8:15 - 10:00 p.m.
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**UVIC THEATRE PRESENTS
THE ECSTASY OF RITA JOE**
"A Powerful Canadian Drama"
By GEORGE BYRD
Phoenix Theatre
Nov. 18-27
(including Sunday)
Box Office open Nov. 18
at 10 p.m.
477-4821

Portugal on Film

Portugal, largely an undiscovered land for the traveller, will be explored by the camera in a World Adventure Tours film, Wednesday at McPherson Playhouse.

Traveler-cinematographer James Metcalf will narrate the film. There will be two showings, at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

PEARKES Arena

3100 TILLIGUM 388-6664

PUBLIC ICE SKATING FRIDAY

7:00 - 9:45 p.m.—Public

SATURDAY

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.—Public

5:00 - 10:00 p.m.—Public

SUNDAY

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.—Public

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.—Public

Hoover Made the new "Lightweight Junior" and Eaton's introduces it First in Victoria

69⁹⁵

Special
Each

Come in and see the new "Junior" upright vacuum by Hoover, check advantages of using this dependable machine.

- Modern Styling and Design
- Lightweight (only 11½ lbs.)
- Convenient Toe Switch
- Three Position Handle
- Washable outer bag
- Fast zipper closure
- Large 5-quart throw-away bag
- Low hood-furniture guard
- Four position adjustment
- Headlight
- Converts to cleaning tools in seconds.

Cleaning Tools Available at extra cost. Set **16.95**

Vacuums, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

EATON'S

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Wake Up and Save On Sealy Mattress with Box Spring

99⁹⁵

2-pcs.

Some days everything seems to go wrong. And that's when you appreciate a comfortable mattress, to unkink nerves and straighten out thoughts. After a restful night's sleep, you're off to a bright, new, challenging day. This sale-priced Sealy unit is built for comfort. Mattress has 312 coil innersprings, with full sisal insulation and white layer felt. A 2-needle scroll quilt surface and quilted borders; flange construction. Covered with a deluxe fabric, in a red/orange/silver decorator print. Box spring to match.

**Crown Quilt Mattress/Box Spring
2-pcs. 109⁹⁵**

Exceptional value for a 2-piece sleep unit. The 405 innersprings, with full sisal insulation and white layer felt provides cloud soft sleeping comfort. Flange built construction offers years of service. 3-needle scroll quilt surface and quilted borders. Decorator faille ticking. 3/3 or 4/6 regular length. Matching Box Spring.

Health Flex Mattress/Box Spring

119⁹⁵

An investment in longtime sleep comfort. Mattress has 510 coil innersprings, with sisal insulation and sisal crown. White layer felt quilted borders, with jumbo tape edge. Multi needle quilted to 1/4" Sealy foam. Flange built construction and deluxe imported rayon ticking. 3/3 or 4/6 regular length. Matching box spring.

Mattresses, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Ask an Expert from Eaton's

Anything about home furnishings. Together you can plan a totally new look for your home. Call 382-7141 and a talented decorator will call at your home with all the facts and figures you'll need.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

No Down Payment. No Payment 'till January on new accounts, or increase in Payments on open accounts on purchases made now through November 15th. Service Charges will be added on monthly balance of each account.



**Starts
Monday**

**Continues
All Week**

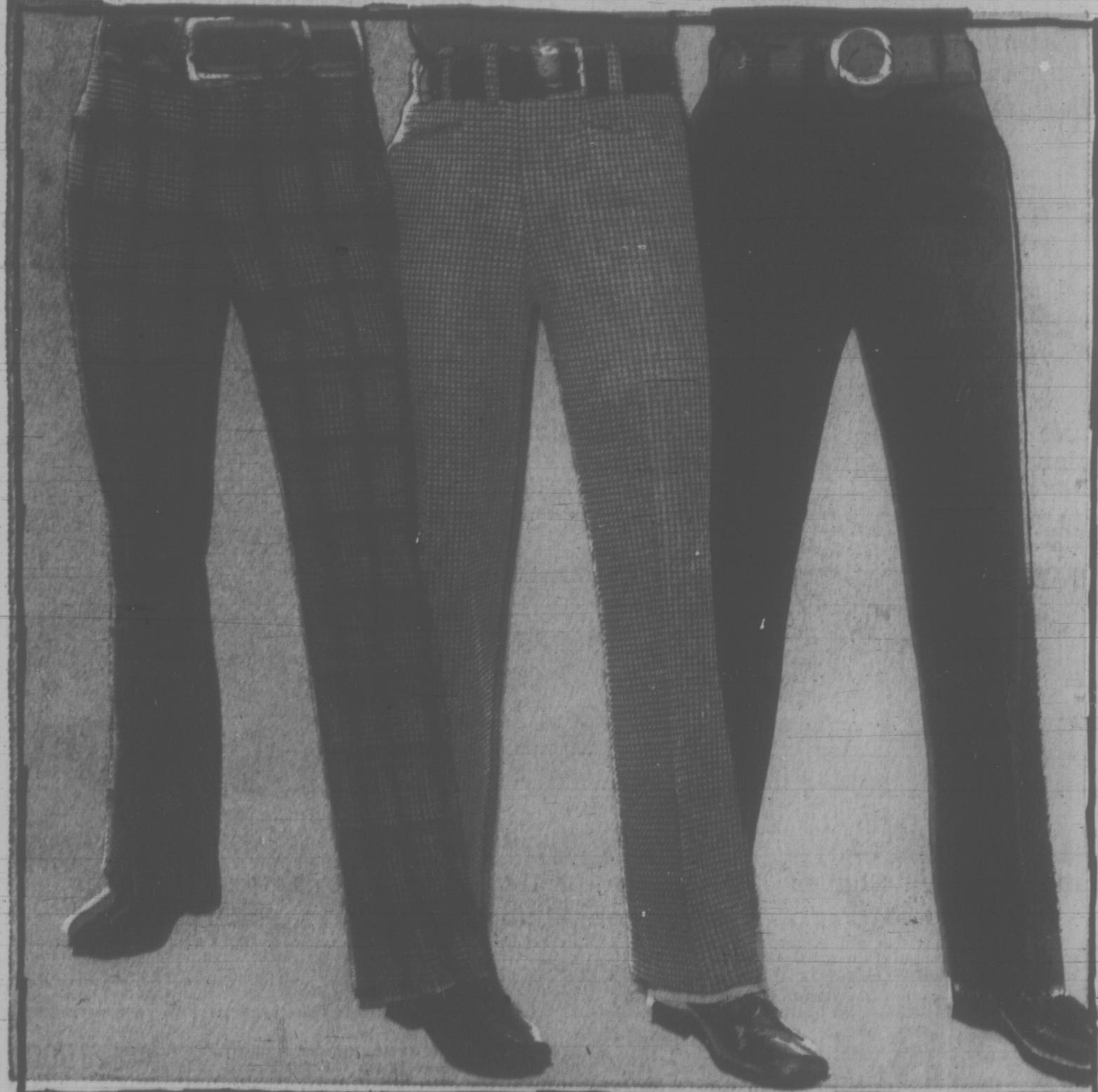
**Right On For
Price and Style
Knit Shirts**

999

Looking for a gift that's stylish, durable, and sensibly priced? Mar-type sweater shirts in smooth, shape-retaining Orlon are the answer. Three great styles with a look of right-now at a price that means top dollar value for Christmas. Wise buy features are Orlon for warmth without weight, machine washability, rib knit trims, wonderful shape retention. Choose from button placket, mock turtle or full roll turtle. All with long sleeves. Colours — mulberry twist, chocolate twist, sky blue, lilac. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

EATON'S COLOURFUL MEN'S SALE



**Doubleknit
Slacks For Style
and Value**

1899

Fortrel and wool in a blend guaranteed to flex with every move. Destined never to wrinkle and bound to look good every wearing moment. Cut into slacks with the popular boot flare and styled with full top pocket and wide belt loops. A lot of big plusses here for every dollar invested. Like being able to toss them in the washer and dryer. Like knowing they're Scotchgard treated to resist dirt and stains. Plains and fancies in blue, grey, brown. Sizes 30 to 40.

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EATON'S

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Weather
Cloudy
Showers
Details on Page 2

88th Year No. 126

★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY

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Auto Insurance Debate Nipped by Peterson

By PETER McNELLY

Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Quick action by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson Friday halted what could have been a major debate on automobile insurance in British Columbia.

Delegates to the Social Credit party convention at the Hotel Vancouver debated several motions dealing with auto insurance, one of which asked the government to bring in provincial insurance in competition with private companies.

There appeared to be wide dissatisfaction with B.C. auto insurance companies as several delegates spoke in favor of the resolution, despite strong opposition from others, who said it was socialistic.

A man who said he owned a transportation company in the charged B.C. residents pay

more for insurance than in any other province. He said he went to eight different insurance companies and found their policies were only \$2 to \$3 different, though one of the companies advertises that its rates are 50 per cent cheaper than other companies' rates.

He said he did not understand why insurance rates had gone up after compulsory coverage was instituted in 1969. "The companies got 27 per cent increased coverage under the compulsory plan and yet rates went up," he said.

HIGHER RATES Another delegate said auto insurance companies are trying to force people into high rate brackets without telling them what their choices are.

This, he said, has created a "certain dissatisfaction in the general public over the way

insurance is administered in B.C."

An elderly delegate from South Okanagan, Premier Bennett's riding, said insurance companies would bring in lower rates if everyone quit drinking.

He added that there is no evidence that government insurance will be cheaper.

After he told delegates the rate problem is under study, they voted to leave the issue in his hands. As a result, the convention took no position on the issue.

CROSS' KIDNAPPERS 'LONELY AND BORED'

TORONTO (CP) — Tom Leach, a CBC television news reporter, said Friday night the Front de Liberation du Quebec kidnappers of British diplomat James Cross in October, 1970, are split into two groups although they sit at adjoining tables in a hotel in Havana.

Mr. Leach said on the network's national television newscast that the kidnappers

still share a few laughs together but basically are lonely and bored.

The reporter who spent a week with the kidnappers last month said the FLQ members have quarreled and Seguin was discovered by police after a 60-day search.

EXILED TO CUBA

The group released Mr. Cross when they were guaranteed safe passage to Cuba.

Mr. Leach said the kidnappers told him that when they removed Mr. Cross from his Montreal home an indignant Mrs. Cross told them: "You can't do this. ... We have a bridge party tonight."

Mr. Cossette-Trudel said he recalled with amusement Mr. Cross' behavior in the kidnap car.

Cross turned to us and said in a controversial voice, "I hope you don't detain me very long because I have an important business meeting with some important French-Canadian businessmen this afternoon."

HEARD DEATH REPORT

Cossette-Trudel said the kidnappers were upset when Mr. Cross, former trade commissioner in Montreal, heard a report of his death on television.

"They give us the impression they simply wish to be forgotten so that in time perhaps, when the heat is really off, they'll be able to slip unnoticed back to Quebec," said Mr. Leach.

"All of the FLQers said they were well and happy in Cuba and the Cuban authorities are treating them wonderfully."

At that, he said, the teachers would still be getting close to twice the money needed to offset the rise in cost of living.

He described the 6½ per cent sharing limit as "a reasonable target."

He points out that if school boards and teachers are unable to reach agreement on salaries and a conciliator is unable to bring bargaining to a successful conclusion, the matter goes to binding arbitration.

OUT OF HANDS

"This could well mean that school boards would have the matter taken out of their hands and it seems grossly

unfair that local taxpayers should be faced with a 100 per cent liability for a portion of the school budget over which the school board in the final analysis has no control."

Curtis said there is "very real merit" in the intent of the cabinet's action but the ruling in its present form will simply shift salary awards above a 6½ per cent increase to the local property-owning taxpayers.

ONLY WAY Haddock said today the only way to hold down costs is to have a target and the province's action indicates the target is a maximum pay increase for teachers next year of 6½ per cent.

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PRODDING A POLICEMAN with your umbrella sometimes doesn't pay as this woman found out in Montreal Friday. The policeman was keeping an eye on an anti-Amchitka protest when the woman started her private harassment. Unperturbed the guardian of the law grabbed the umbrella, broke it over his knee, handed it back to the startled woman and quietly went on his way.

Bishops Reject Married Priests

VATICAN CITY (AP)

The third world synod of Roman Catholic bishops closed in an atmosphere of deep division today after a narrow majority voted to allow the five-megaton underground test to proceed.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Harry A. Blackmun voted to allow the blast to proceed.

Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall dissented, saying the blast should be delayed temporarily.

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Winds up to 70 miles an hour drove winter rains across Amchitka Island as the AEC wound up preparations to set off the test.

The explosion under Amchitka Island was expected to send the ground above the blast lurching up as high as 25 feet.

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Blast Protest News to Chinese

By JOHN BURNS
Special to the Times

PEKING — Millions of Chinese people read Friday of the "angry protests" unleashed in Canada against the United States government's decision to allow today's underground nuclear test on Amchitka Island to go ahead.

The People's Daily, the Communist party paper distributed throughout China, carried the story on page four under the headline "Canadian people's anti-U.S. demon-

strations sweep the whole country — U.S. decision to conduct underground nuclear test near Canada firmly denounced."

The story, by Pu Chao-min, correspondent for the New China news agency in Ottawa, was the longest piece on Canada that the paper has carried for months. It gave what appeared to be a factual account of protests in Canadian cities earlier this week but left no doubt as to the author's feelings.

"From Ottawa to Vancouver and in many other cities, workers, students, women and other people have taken to the streets to hold huge demonstrations in strong protest against the U.S. decision, which disregards the security of the Canadian people," it said.

The story was full of pithy phrases, as stories about anti-American protests almost always are. It told of the "furious masses" who tossed lumps of ice through windows

of the U.S. consulate in Winnipeg and of speakers at a Vancouver rally denouncing "the wicked plan of U.S. imperialism."

The story did not locate Amchitka, other than to say it was "near Canada." Nor did it state the reason cited by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission for the blast — the need to test a warhead for the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system. Instead it said only that the test to be conducted "in preparation for arms expansion and war."

But did the story mention the fact that China tests her own nuclear devices in the atmosphere and refuses to have anything to do with the test-ban treaty banning atmospheric blasts. Premier Chou En-lai has defended those tests saying that China waits until the winds are blowing in such a way that all the fallout is deposited on China.

The story was one of sever-

al filed by Pu in recent months emphasizing Canadian resentment against decisions of the U.S. government. In a number of dispatches he has described Canada as the principal victim of President Nixon's economic policies, which the Chinese press has characterized as a means of enriching the capitalist class at the expense of the workers.

The Globe and Mail

W. E. BECK, O.D.

Optometrist

EATON'S

Store Building

Victoria, B.C.

Fourth Floor, 382-7141

PEKING SCIENTISTS PUSH QUAKE STUDY

Special to the Times

PEKING — While Canadians fearful of earthquakes from today's U.S. nuclear blast have been demonstrating from one end of the country to the other, a geophysics professor from Toronto has been on the other side of the Pacific discussing the whole subject of earthquakes — what causes them, how to predict them and what can be done to lessen their effects with some of China's leading experts in the field.

J. Tuzo Wilson, on a three-week visit here at the invitation of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, refuses to say for the record what he thinks of the Amchitka test and insists that neither he nor his Chinese hosts have raised it during their discussions.

But it is not hard to guess that he shares the official Chinese view that the test is in callous disregard of the safety of all the peoples who inhabit the quake-prone countries of the Pacific rim.

Although the Chinese press has said nothing to indicate that experts here consider the blast an immediate threat to China it is clear from their

discussions with Professor Wilson that they are gravely concerned by the prospect of a recurrence at some point in the future of the calamitous earthquakes of China's past.

"What I have been saying to them is not in any sense novel, or different from the prevailing views on these matters in the west," the professor said in an interview here Friday. "But I find that they are very anxious to learn anything that might help them to predict when and where they (earthquakes) might occur."

The Chinese concern is understandable. A massive search of the historical records ordered by the Communists after they came to power shows that there have been more than 10,000 earthquakes in the past 3,000 years, 530 of them disaster proportions. The worst, in Kansu province in 1556, killed 800,000 people. By contrast last year's disaster in Peru killed 10,000.

It is by far the worst earthquake record of any country and even the fact that there have been no major instances this century provides

little comfort, for the record shows that the quakes, while less frequent in China in the last few centuries than in other earthquake zones, have generally been more severe. In the most populated country on earth, with a population of over 800 million crowded into an area smaller than Canada's the implications are ominous.

Having identified the problem almost from the moment they took over, the Communists set the country's geologists, geophysicists and seismologists an imposing goal — find out what causes earthquakes, develop a method of predicting when and where they will occur and, most important of all, figure out a means of diminishing their severity, if not preventing them altogether.

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IN VICTORIA, OF COURSE



TEST GETS BLAST on the street outside the U.S. consulate in Calgary Friday as groups of protesters gathered to present petitions calling for

cancellation of the nuclear explosion scheduled for today. The protests were peaceful.

Peking Is Expected To Play Cool at UN

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — "China will be like a bull in a China shop; or should we say a China in a bull shop."

The wit was an Indian correspondent who was adding his assessment to the endless speculation, reports and rumors that have been going round and round this organization since it was known that the People's Republic of China is coming here.

Those who are supposed to know about these things are besieged daily with questions about what will happen about this or that situation when the Chinese arrive.

The answers are many and varied but the plain fact is that nobody knows, not even those who fought the hardest to get the People's Republic here and the Nationalists of Taiwan out.

The generally accepted assessment is that the Chinese will play it cool for some time after they arrive next week, content to remain in the background for the remaining month of the current General Assembly.

EXPECT LITTLE NEW

"Those who expected radical support for their radical ideas likely are to be disappointed," one source said.

China is not likely to expand views here that have not already been well-stated in the past in Peking, observers say. They will get worldwide publicity, however, for these views as the General Assembly and its committees go into various subjects.

Questions about these subjects have been cropping up most in the last two weeks.

Disarmament: What will the Chinese attitude be toward the Soviet-proposed world disarmament conference which the assembly will start discussing next week? And what will be its attitude about disarmament in general?

The Nationalists deposited instruments of accession with the UN on the nuclear non-proliferation treaty and the

treaty banning nuclear explosions in the atmosphere. China may make it clear that it is not bound by the Nationalist nuclear testing in the atmosphere.

Some arrangement must be made at least to put the bad debt under another name.

PROBLEMS RELATED

There are related financial problems. Some UN officials fear that China will demand that Chinese join French, Russian, Spanish and English as working languages of the UN. If that case, it could cost the UN about \$5 million a year to have documents translated.

Secretary-General: U Thant retires as secretary-general at the end of the year and no progress has been made in finding a new one. Nothing is anticipated until Peking arrives and is prepared to enter into discussions.

The new secretary-general will have an undersecretary-general post to fill in March. At least some of these persons who are closest to the secretary-general come from the big powers. The question is what China's attitude will be.

Specialized Agencies: The Nationalists have said they the UN's specialized agencies want to continue on some of notably the World Bank and the World Health Organization.

Many of these agencies have their own charters and must decide for themselves what to do about the China representation question. If the Nationalists are expelled, as many expect, they will leave more debts behind them.

Will LEAVE LOANS If the Nationalists leave or are expelled from the World Bank they will leave in question the repayment of what some UN authorities say are loans amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars. These authorities say there is no way the bank could insist on repayment if the Nationalists decided not to.

Security Council: China, the new permanent member of the 15-country council, is expected to find itself forced to use the veto as it fights the "hegemony" of "revisionist" Soviets and "imperialist" Americans. The Soviet Union made liberal use of the veto when the U.S. and its allies had things pretty well their own way in the early days of the UN.

China is expected to contest and perhaps shatter the practice of reaching council decisions by consensus that is, working things out behind the scenes and sometimes even eliminating the need for a formal vote.

Some observers expect the veto to be used more frequently by the other four permanent members with China in.

Pakistan Diplomat Drain

LONDON (Reuter) — The Pakistan government has faced a steady drain of talent through defections by diplomats and other officials since cracking down against Bengali separatists eight months ago.

About 100 government employees, including three ambassadors and a United Nations delegate, have defected from Pakistani missions abroad. About half the exiles had diplomatic status.

Many have offered services and skills to the Bangla Desh (Bengali nation) movement which is seeking a separate state in East Pakistan.

More than nine million refugees have fled to India from East Pakistan since President Ziaur Khan ordered his army into action against the military separatists last March.

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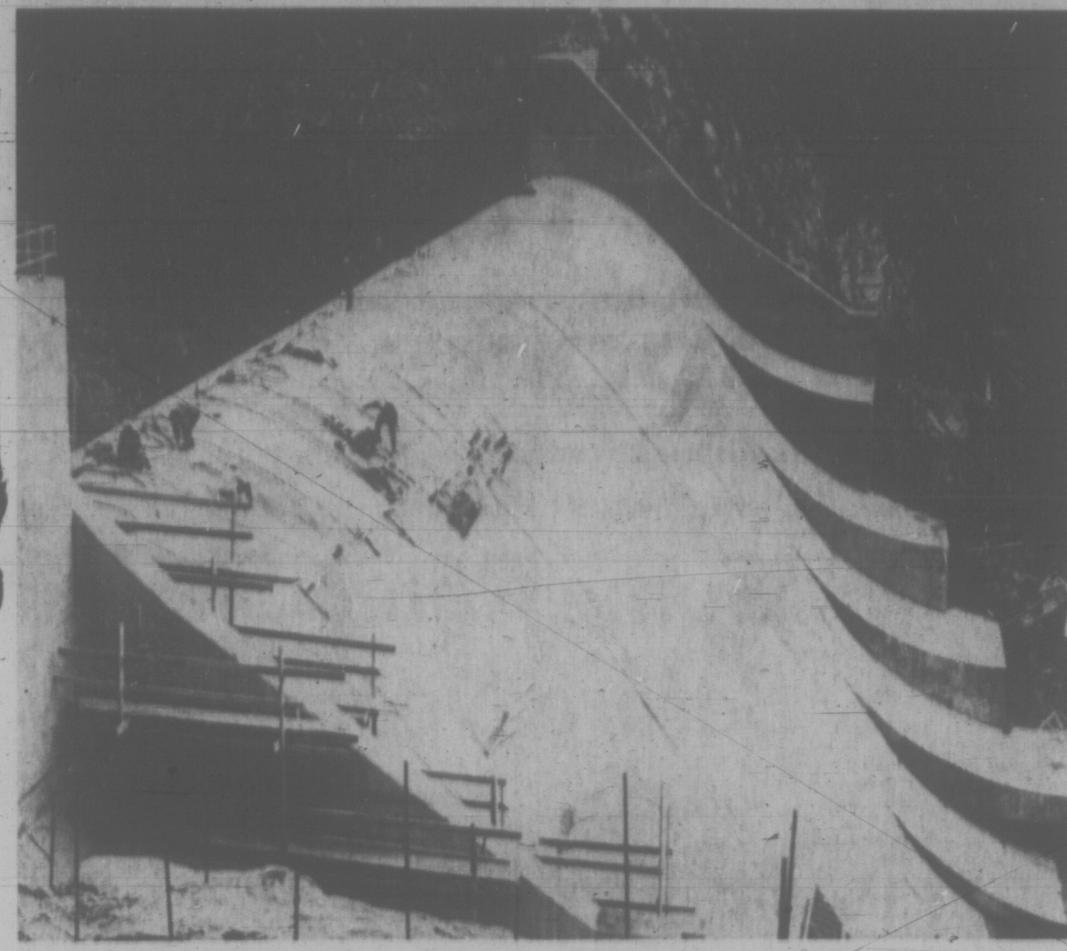
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ELLIOTT DAM EDGES towards completion at B.C. Hydro's redevelopment project at Jordan River. The 117-foot-high concrete dam and its gen-

erating station, costing \$30 million, will replace a 26,400-watt plant, built almost sixty years ago. The new dam spans the Jordan River.

Riding School Site Proposal Shocks Oak Bay Council

In a surprise move Friday Ald. Shirley Dowell called for a recreation centre to be built on the municipally-owned Victoria Riding Academy and using funds from the federal government's special development loan fund.

An emergency meeting of Oak Bay council has been called for Monday to debate the issue.

Mrs. Dowell's proposal came after council had approved a series of projects to which funds will be applied under the loan program and the federal government's local initiative fund.

She proposed that three stores of the 9.3-acre property be used for the sports complex. That a three-storey concrete parking lot be established in a position where it would be screened by trees.

She also proposed that the remainder of property, now

zoned for high-rise development be rezoned either for four-storey apartments or townhouses — perhaps a combination of both.

Mrs. Dowell added that she realized the academy site was not as good as the one council is considering for the complex (adjacent to the senior and junior high schools) but she felt that the federal program was a good tool to use in order to get the centre.

DEADLINE

She said that she had consulted the architect (John Di Castri) and the department of municipal affairs.

Di Castri had given her assurance that the building could be completed by the May 21, 1972, deadline set for project goals.

DOUBTS

Mrs. Elford said Oak Bay "would be the laughing stock of North America" if they changed their minds.

The municipal affairs department, she said, had told her that the centre would meet all the requirements set

Hush Now, It's Love Kids Week

By BRUCE YEMEN
Times Staff

Sunday is the last day for bad-mouthing the kids, at least for the next week. Youth Appreciation Week starts Monday.

The provincial cabinet, by proclamation, has appointed Nov. 8 to 14 as Youth Appreciation Week. That makes it official.

While it's official; it doesn't carry the weight of, say: a proclamation bringing a law into force.

Special months, weeks and days are proclaimed by the cabinet without reference to any legislative authority. Any one refusing to appreciate youth during the next week

cannot be charged with violating a provincial statute.

However, the proclamation for Youth Appreciation Week and most of the 29 other special proclaimed days, weeks and months this year in B.C. were signed by Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Lieutenant-Governor John Nicolson. They don't sign things lightly.

In some cases, the cabinet even debates whether to issue a special proclamation. Requests for such declarations are channelled to the cabinet through Black's office. They come from a variety of organizations.

It may never be known what sort of debate took place

when the cabinet was first asked to proclaim Chicken Month in B.C. That was a few years ago. It's now called Grown in B.C. Chicken Month. It was in May this year.

Political scientists studying the list of proclamations have failed to detect any significant trends, except in the number of the occasions.

There were 18 such proclamations in 1968, 20 in 1969, 21 in 1970 and 30 so far this year.

Privately, some government officials are wondering where it will all end. The cabinet has already opened up some big precedents.

For instance, there was a proclamation for Insurance Women's Week in May. Could

Mayor's Pay to See Idea Arouses Sharp Criticism

Meanwhile, a conservatory spokesman indicated the museum's large rooms would not be suitable while the castle premises are.

While both the museum and castle are exempted from property tax by the city, the

council could make the museum more attractive and draw more people to it, while revenue from the castle would lighten the burden on the taxpayer.

"Every avenue should be considered" in the search for tax savings, he said. "The city must stop giving things away at the expense of the ratepayers."

An example of the sort of savings which can be found: a parking ticket dispenser on the city-owned wharves alongside the Causeway has generated about \$9,000 in revenue from people mooring their boats there. Previously moorage had been free.

Driediger got pretty lavish coverage for his statements.

The Times erroneously reported on Friday that Mayor Courtney Haddock had told the Greater Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau that it would lose its \$60,000 grant next year. He had assured the bureau that it would get the grant at least one more year.

Grant Assured

The Times erroneously reported on Friday that Mayor Courtney Haddock had told the Greater Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau that it would lose its \$60,000 grant next year. He had assured the bureau that it would get the grant at least one more year.



arthur mayse

Chase That Devil Round Yon Stump

IN THE WONDERFUL world of George Driediger, all kinds of surprising things happen. The Marxists are coming. The Bolsheviks ride again. A leftist-dominated press controls the minds of the young.

Driediger, who heads British Columbia Social Credit League, offered his revelations to lady Soreds assembled for their party's convention.

"All anyone has to do," newsmen also learned as the Fraser Valley growler plowed on, "is to get five other young people, give themselves some kooky name, and stand on the sidewalks making stupid statements and you'll have newspaper coverage like no one else is getting in this country."

Driediger got pretty lavish coverage for his statements.

As a worker in the "media," a Machiavellian that bundles press, radio and television into the same flag, I can assure those who prefer fact to fiction that chasing the devil around a stump is an impressive audience, may be misled by the din of the pursuit into accepting the most dubious statements.

Speaking for myself, I suggest that Driediger was indulging in the familiar ploy of chasing the devil around a stump. An impressionable audience, may be misled by the din of the pursuit into accepting the most dubious statements.

It is dominated neither by the left nor the right.

What it aims to do in its news columns is present each day's newsworthy happenings with an eye to their significance.

I find it highly significant that boys and girls by the thousands should feel strongly enough about the world they inhabit and will inherit to mount their own protests against the latest example of nuclear one-upmanship.

This was news, and quite correctly, was covered as such. Only a person totally removed from the processes of Social Credit gospel. If so, they could lead to second thoughts by many a party follower of more moderate inclination.

Again speaking for myself I suggest Driediger back his amazing charge that "leftists

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1971 13

SECOND SECTION

Victoria Students Suffer From Media Starvation

By BRIAN BUTTERS
Times Staff

The only specific broadcasting aimed at university and high school-aged people in Victoria and is being aired by an American station in Port Angeles, Wash.

This situation was revealed in a recent Times survey of radio stations and Cable 10, the local cablevision outlet.

None of them have any specific programming for university students and only one — CFAX — offers anything for high school-age students, and that is to a limited degree.

The American station is KONP, featuring night-time programming, from 6 p.m. to midnight, aimed at the youth of Victoria.

There is a nightly half-hour show called "The University Show" with news, sports and editorials on UVIC.

In addition, the station features productions from three

high schools — Oak Bay, Mount View and Esquimalt and a show from Camasun College.

The station's local representative, Stuart Bailey, said the response from Victoria people has been very good. He said the station's telephone "open line" is jammed with calls every night, most from Victoria young people.

PROVIDED FUNDS

The Alma Mater Society at UVIC in the past provided funds for the operation of a closed-circuit station, which piped news and music to dormitories, the Student Union Building and some faculty offices.

However, the radio service was discontinued this year.

RCMP's 'Best Days' Are Arrest-Free

By BRYAN MCGILL
Times Staff

Staff Sergeant L. S. Smith runs the 18-man Colwood RCMP detachment which goes out of its way not to arrest or charge any of the 30,000 people who live in his community.

Smith is a man who believes the main task of a policeman is public assistance and crime prevention, and this belief falls in line with new RCMP policy which has been in effect for a year throughout the island.

LARGE AREA

The Colwood detachment's beat is the sprawling, rapidly-growing unorganized territory west of Victoria made up of Langford, Metchosin, Colwood, View Royal and the highlands.

QUIET HOURS

Quite often, then, especially in the quiet hours, no RCMP are on the road working on the hundreds of miles of road from Colwood to Port Renfrew, and from Metchosin to parts of Shawnigan Lake.

"People say that we have two ghost cars. Sure we do. They are sitting right out there

grams, all aimed at the university listening audience.

Although the university market is being explored only by the American station, efforts are being made to use studios and equipment at the university to produce student-oriented programs.

Les Curran, managing director of Victoria Cabilision Ltd., said his company has been trying for some time to establish some type of university programming for the cable system.

We have direct facilities right on the campus, Curran said. "We've just been trying for the opportunity to use them."

He said there has been a certain reluctance from university officials to produce television programs. "No one seems to want to make a move," he said.

A program of an hour a week would be a start, he said. "They're an important

part of the community up there. They've got things to say and we want to give them an opportunity to say them."

Clare Copeland, president of CFAX, said direct programming aimed at university audiences "would be contrary to our fundamental broadcasting philosophy."

SUITABLE NEWS

He said CFAX is attempting to appeal to the 20-55 year age bracket, with suitable news broadcasts and music.

He said the station does feature short high school student-oriented information programs twice daily.

Spokesmen for CJVI and CKDA radio stations said they have nothing aimed directly at the university or high school market.

One said the music students want to hear is played by youth stations like CKVN, CKLG (both of Vancouver) and KJR (Seattle).

In the parking lot and people can come down and see what they look like and take down their licence numbers," Smith remarked.

What's important is people being aware of the presence of police officers, and this in itself is a major deterrent, he said. "It's better they see the big black and white car with the big cherry on it."

Smith pointed out that the area's accident record is good, despite many curving and narrow roads.

Asked whether he thought he needed a bigger force, especially for highway duty, Smith just shrugged and said: "It's up to the people."

And that's his philosophy for all police work. He said he's a believer in the words of Sir Robert Peel who in setting up England's first police force in the early 1800s, said its main duties were to be of assistance to the public and prevention of crime.

"It's what the people want," Smith stressed again.

A CONTRAST

And in contrast to some police forces which find themselves estranged from the community, Smith prefers to have his men live in the Colwood area and become involved as residents in community affairs.

Jim Nelson, superintendent of the RCMP for the Island, said Smith embodies new policies instituted here a year ago in anticipation of Criminal Code changes coming next year.

He said RCMP are making fewer arrests and issuing more summonses in the expectation that people will appear voluntarily.

When arrests are made, they are more well-conducted, he said.

"More is being left to the discretion of the individual police officer."

He said the RCMP are becoming more community-oriented.

Ask
The Times

Q. Could you please tell me where Ald. Peter Pollen came from and how long he has lived in Victoria? — J.H.

A. He was born in Regina, Sask. He moved to Victoria in 1963 and before that lived five years in Vancouver.

Q. Could you tell me the name, address and phone number of SPEC in the Victoria area? — JP.

A. John White, 309 Royal Avenue, 479-3173.

and Marxists have taken over every legitimate organization in Canada and in the province of B.C." by citing verse and line.

What organizations (in addition to the press, that handy punching-bag, and its junior sisters) does the Sacred President believe to have been taken over?

The churches? The schools and universities? The service clubs and fraternal orders?

I trust we will continue to escape the bogey-under-the-bed hysteria that prompted the MacCarthy witch-hunts of the 1950s in the United States.

As a Canadian who happens to be a British Columbian, I would also like to know whether the views Driediger presented are to be construed as Social Credit gospel. If so, they could lead to second thoughts by many a party follower of more moderate inclination.

Criticize the press by all means. But do so on the basis of its day-to-day operation, not from a stance dictated by any speaker for any party.

It would then be discovered that whatever our faults, the finger-pointing by Driediger was ridiculous and unjustified.